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WORLD TRADE SAID TO NEED LOWER BARS

Must Buy More to Sell More, Declares Chase Bank Economist

COSTS TOO MUCH NOW TO PAY OFF INTEREST

Business Declared Reciprocal and One Best Way to Maintain Good Relations

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BUFFALO, N. Y.—That friendly relations must be fostered among nations, since growing interdependence makes the world a large economic family, was the theme of the opening day of Buffalo's first international foreign trade convention on March 6. The convention is sponsored by the Buffalo Chamber of Commerce to celebrate the opening of a Niagara area office of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce. Many approaches to the foreign trade problem were explained to 250 visiting delegates by nationally known experts.

The century and more of friendly relations between Canada and the United States was a keynote sounded by Samuel B. Botsford, general manager of the Buffalo Chamber. The motto of the convention was, "greater prosperity through foreign trade."

The United States has now come to the point where it must lower import restrictions and buy more goods from Europe, if it expects to continue to sell a considerable volume of goods abroad, according to Dr. Benjamin M. Anderson Jr., economist of the Chase National Bank.

Since a reaction in this country's export trade is under way and a reaction in the export trade of the principal countries of Europe is also manifest in the latest reported figures, the situation, he said, justifies a re-examination of the fundamental laws of international trade.

How Credit Multiplies

"Between 1914 and the end of 1929," said Dr. Anderson, "a period of 15 years, we have had an excess of exports over imports of over $25,000,000,000. During this same period, however, we have given the outside world credit of over $25,000,000,000, when we combine our purchases of foreign securities, our repurchase of American securities held abroad before the war and the loans made by the United States Government during the war to our allies.

"Our net debt has grown the [illegible] ever-growing percentage of the dollars which he obtains in making interest payments on past borrowings. He con-

(Continued on Page 5, Column 3)

Yorkshire Wage Scale Reduced by Arbitrator

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON — Lord MacMillan, the arbitrator appointed by the Government to investigate the long-standing wages dispute affecting 200,000 Yorkshire wool textile workers, has issued a report which says, "I am unable to avoid the conclusion that reduction in wage rates is imperative."

The report suggests changes which would have the following results: Time workers, reduction of 9 1-4 per cent on full week's earnings, leaving the rate 72 per cent above pre-war; piece workers, reduction of 8 3-4 per cent, leaving the rates 90 per cent above pre-war. Lord MacMillan also suggests that the joint council should take earliest suitable opportunity of simplifying the present wages system.

The award is received with mixed feelings, but it is expected it will be accepted. Ben Turner, veteran union leader, says: "The decision is hardly a compromise. It gives the employers practically the final offer they made months ago. There is no denying, however, the statement about the gravity of the financial position of the industry."

The Manchester Guardian, while regretting that the award does not go into the question of reorganizing the woolen industry, agrees that the workers have been "unable to make out a sufficient case for maintaining their relatively high wage rates."

Senate Puts 6-Cent Tariff on Cement

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate reversed itself March 7 and voted a tariff of 6 cents per 100 pounds on Portland cement, now on the free list. The vote was, 45 to 37.

On Jan. 31, the Senate approved 40 to 35, a proposal of Senator McMaster (R.Ind.), from South Dakota, to retain cement on the free list. Pending at that time was a proposed duty of 8 cents, which is the rate provided in the House bill. Senator Kean, (R.), from New Jersey, proposed the 6 cent compromise.

Senator Nye (R.), North Dakota, arose immediately after the cement vote was announced and indicated he might seek reconsideration of the action increasing the vote on the sugar tariff for which he had voted.

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Reichsbank President Plans to Vacate Post

DR. HJALMAR SCHACHT

Schacht Ends Tenure With Reichsbank

Dissatisfaction With Final Young Plan Protocol Said to Be Reason

BERLIN (AP)—Dr. Hjalmar Schacht March 7 presented his resignation as president of the Reichsbank at a meeting of the directorate.

His action came as a startling surprise to his supporters and opponents.

Dr. Schacht said he would remain in office until his successor was appointed.

The resignation, it was understood, was due to his personal interpretation of the final protocol reached at the Second Hague conference on reparations, which he claimed made changes in the original Young plan such as to endanger its success.

While Dr. Schacht would not discuss his announcement, members of his staff told the Associated Press he was so convinced that the Second Hague conference departed from the Young plan which he helped to draft that he cannot assume responsibility for its execution.

They said that the Reichsbank president felt the so-called new plan was immeasurably inferior to the original Young plan, and placed one-sided burdens upon Germany which enabled her creditors to do practically what they wanted with her.

Now that adoption of the plan by the Reichstag is assured, Dr. Schacht was represented as feeling honor bound to make room for someone willing to assume responsibility for fulfillment of the Reichsbank's obligations under the plan.

Shares of the Reichsbank, Siemens, Polyphone and several others dropped from 15 to 17 points on news of Dr. Schacht's intention to resign.

Dr. Schacht's resignation struck the Boerse just at closing time. After the first falling off, later curb dealings registered a slight recovery, especially in Reichsbank shares, which regained 2 points of an initial loss of 15. The general tendency, however, remained weak.

While Dr. Schacht's opposition to the Young plan as finally agreed upon at the Second Hague Conference was well known, it had been assumed in political and business circles that he would continue at his post after the legislation became law. The Reichstag is expected to approve the Young plan in its final form.

Dr. Schacht became president of the Reichsbank in 1923 and for the last six or more years has exercised great influence in German financial affairs.

Last year he was head of the German delegation to the conference at The Hague which resulted in the Young plan and the setting up of the Bank for International Settlements.

In recent months he has had several disagreements with the political authorities in Germany regarding financial policy. Last December he issued a statement in which he declared tampering with the Young plan had endangered its success.

Last January he announced that the Reichsbank would not subscribe to the capital of the international bank. This caused a flurry in international banking circles and brought a speedy reaction in Berlin where it was proposed to amend the law dealing with the Reichsbank so that its participation in the international bank would be obligatory. Dr. Schacht yielded.

The Chinese Theater

A description of how the Chinese people derive perhaps more genuine delight from the songs and pantomime of their stage than any other nationality, of how they display keen appreciation of finesse in voice and acting, and of how their ancient dramatic productions remain popular because of the musical background which unifies the artistry of the whole, will appear on the Art and Theaters Page

Tomorrow

UNEMPLOYMENT RIOTS BY 'REDS' QUICKLY ENDED

600 Arrested in Europe and United States as Police Quell Demonstrations

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Some 600 Communists were under arrest in the United States, Canada and Europe March 7 because of Communist unemployment demonstrations on "Red Thursday." Three were slain and approximately 200 injured.

In the main, the demonstrations furnished more of a spectacle for thousands of persons curious to see the police precautions against violence. Speechmaking generally was permitted. Arrests and injuries resulted ordinarily when the demonstrators disregarded police restrictions.

In New York City six Communist leaders, including William Z. Foster, were arrested and 100 persons injured during a riot precipitated when demonstrators defied a police order and attempted a march on the City Hall from Union Square.

A tear gas bomb in Washington broke up a demonstration in front of the White House when Communists clashed with police. Six persons were injured and 11 arrested.

In Berlin one man was killed, 14 were injured and 270 arrested as police fought to break up demonstrations.

In Halle, Ger., two Communists were killed and 16 arrested when police fired on a mob which attacked them with stones and clubs. Cologne police arrested 120 demonstrators.

London saw an attempt by unemployed to march on the Mansion House, official residence of the Lord Mayor. It resulted in a clash with police in which five were injured and five arrested.

Stringent Paris police regulations prevented disorders although subway construction workers and taxicab drivers were on strike.

In Glasgow, attempts to hold meetings in the public square resulted in the arrest of four men.

Two Antwerp Communists were arrested after demonstrators tried to enter the City Hall. In Dublin, a crowd of Communists was dispersed and four leaders were arrested. In Manchester, Eng., a disturbance led to several arrests.

At Detroit, a series of battles between police and demonstrators in the Campus Martius injured 14 persons and sent 31 to jail.

In Boston eight persons were arrested when police and Communists battled over an attempt to hold a meeting on the State House steps. In the police court they pleaded not guilty and their cases were continued to March 13 and 14.

Four Buffalo Communist speakers were arrested when they attempted to hold a meeting in Lafayette Square. In Milwaukee, hand to hand fighting between Communists and police resulted in injury to eight and the arrest of 47 rioters.

One Cleveland man was arrested and a score of persons injured when police stopped a parade of demonstrators to City Hall.

At Seattle police broke up a parade of Communists and arrested 12 marchers. In Los Angeles seven persons were arrested when police stopped a proposed march of Communists on the City Hall. In Pittsburgh, Pa., the arrest of 12 men resulted when Communist sympathizers sought to march on the City-County Building.

In Toronto, a score of arrests were made by police who dispersed demonstrators attempting to hold meetings. In Montreal one man was arrested when he attempted to address a gathering from the steps of the City Hall.

Fascists Close 40,000 Saloons in Seven Years

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ROME—In a speech made in the Chamber of Deputies in the course of the debate on estimates of the Home Office, Feandro Arpinati, Undersecretary of State for the Interior, expressed satisfaction at the past year's results of the Government's campaign against alcoholism, adding that the campaign would be intensified during the present year.

Fortunately, Signor Arpinati added, the evil of alcoholism has not spread in Italy, but the Fascist Government is watchful in this field.

During 1929 no less than 8700 bars and wine shops were closed by the authorities, while fresh licenses to open new bars were very limited. Since 1922 over 40,000 bars and wine shops have been closed in Italy, and this figure, stated Signor Arpinati, is certainly "not final."

Maine to Employ 12,000 on Roads

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AUGUSTA, Me. — Within two months an industrial army of 12,000 men will be employed over Maine's 23,104 miles of roads, marking the inception of a four-year campaign for highway betterment involving the expenditure of many millions of dollars.

Approximately $12,500,000 will be expended in 1930 for new construction, maintenance and bridge work on all classes of roads. Of this amount something like $7,000,000 will be paid to 10,000 common laborers and 2000 skilled workmen, covering a period of about six months.

According to estimates, a total of 106.11 miles of first class roads at a cost of $3,330,692 will be built. Concrete construction under this total will be 25.59 miles at a cost of $1,301,020; bituminous macadam will be 13.70 miles at a cost of $446,640; and gravel 66.82 miles at a cost of $1,581,072.

Some $3,800,000 will be expended in 1930 for new construction on so-called state-aid second class highways. Plans call for 280 miles of gravel road, eight miles of concrete, and five miles of bituminous macadam. Some 60 bridges will also be built.

Grateful Republic Acclaims Accomplishments of Masaryk

Anniversary of President of Czechoslovakia Is Widely Celebrated

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia—No ruler could hope for greater or more spontaneous outbursts of enthusiasm and appreciation than now are being given President Masaryk in honor of his eightieth anniversary. Since March 1 and continuing throughout the week, innumerable marks of public esteem are being shown.

Many public and private organizations of the six nationalities comprising this Republic and all sections of cultural, academic, trade and industrial activity have honored him. A number of funds for cultural and humanitarian purposes have been established in President Masaryk's honor. These are in addition to the fund of 20,000,000 Czechoslovak crowns voted by Parliament, which President Masaryk is free to dispose of at will.

Parliament observed a public holiday and the Cabinet, members of Parliament, and the diplomatic corps waited upon the President after which Prague citizens paraded from the city to the castle.

In both Houses of Parliament, mural tablets have been placed in a prominent position bearing the simple but impressive words: "Thomas Garrigue Masaryk has deserved well of the State."

Festive gatherings were held generally throughout Czechslovakia and wherever Czechoslovaks forgathered.

The coachman's son who became a blacksmith, college professor, party organizer, publisher and member of the Austrian Reichsrat was elected first Czechoslovak President Nov. 14, 1918, when he was still in America. This election was ratified by the newly

(Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

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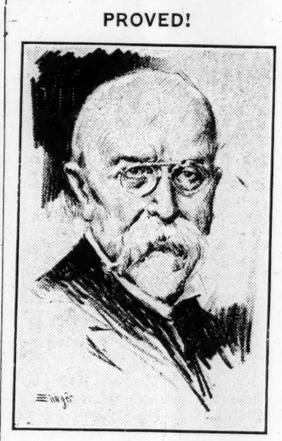

PRESIDENT MASARYK

STATE DRY LAW REPEAL CITED AS CRIME HELP

Former Liquor Squad Head Says Prohibitory Act Is Necessary

If, as Julian Codman claims, honest policemen wink today at liquor law violation, they will close both eyes if the Massachusetts enforcement act is repealed, George C. Sweeney, former head of the Lawrence liquor squad, told a large audience in Chipman Hall on March 6, at a meeting called by the Baptist Missionary Society. Due to his work on the liquor squad, his remarks were based on facts, Mr. Sweeney said.

"Certain local organizations," Mr. Sweeney continued, "in their zeal to discredit national prohibition, seek the repeal of a vital and necessary section of our state liquor law, and throw out the notion that adoption of a system of state control is all that is necessary to make the liquor traffic docile and law-abiding. Experience, however, has shown that there is but one adequate method of minimizing the drink evil, namely prohibitory legislation.

"The 'Baby Volstead Act' is a necessary check upon the liquor traffic. Remove it and you increase enforcement difficulties, intensify bad conditions and foster lawlessness. I know because I have had to enforce the law myself.

"Take the 'kitchen barrooms' as an example of the efficacy of the law. In 80 per cent of the homes in which liquor was sold it was also manufactured, but at present, under this law, less than 20 per cent of the homes are manufacturing or selling liquor. Proponents of repeal do not realize how the state law drove distilling and selling from the homes. This is a point to stress.

"Again, take the matter of drunkenness. Since the state enforcement law gave the police the right to interfere with manufacture and transportation, arrests for drunkenness have fallen. Comparing 1924 with 1929, in Boston, 5625; Lawrence, 1141; Fall River, 520; Chelsea, 515; Lynn, 323; Fitchburg, 285; Newton, 201; Holyoke, 200.

"Such figures and facts make policemen who actually have to enforce the law wonder if the lady at the State House—with the 16 grandchildren—who called the state enforcement law 'a silly law,' knew whereof she spoke. Had she investigated or was she unwittingly the mouthpiece of shrewd propagandists?"

'Zep' Pilot Designs $1000 Family Blimp

TOMS RIVER, N. J. (AP)—Capt. Anton Heinen, war-time commander of German Zeppelins, announced March 7 that he had begun the manufacture of a "fool-proof" family blimp, to cost no more than $1000.

Captain Heinen said the craft, to be 95 feet long, would have a maximum speed of 75 miles an hour under full load. It is to be inflated with a non-inflammable gas of his own invention, the pilot announced.

The first craft is being manufactured by the Ventnor Motor Boat Company of Ventnor. Captain Heinen said the average motorist would be able to learn to operate the blimp within two days.

PAROLE OF DR. COOK RECEIVES APPROVAL

WASHINGTON (AP)—Parole of Dr. Frederick A. Cook, serving a sentence in the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kan., for using the mails to defraud, has been approved by W. D. Mitchell, Attorney-General.

Announcement of the parole was made March 7 by the Department of Justice. Dr. Cook was sentenced to Leavenworth in November, 1923, for a term of 14 years and 9 months on conviction of illegal use of the mails in promoting fraudulent ventures. During his term in the penitentiary he has been editor of the prison publication, the New Era.

GANDHI TO LEAD TAX CRUSADERS IN INDIA ON FOOT

Government Hopes to Avoid Clash—Waning Support Indicated by News

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON — Mahatma Gandhi, Indian Nationalist leader, has now published his much discussed "ultimatum," which shows he proposes to begin the campaign of "civil disobedience" March 11, when he is to start out on foot from his home in Ahmedabad at the head of his companions to preach boycotting of the salt tax.

The Viceroy's reply to Gandhi's ultimatums appeared March 7. As cabled by Reuters it warns him that the course of action he contemplates is "clearly bound to involve violation of law and danger to the public peace." The issue is thus definitely joined.

News from India indicates that Gandhi no longer has as much support for the movement as was the case eight years ago, when he was arrested and imprisoned in connection with a somewhat similar campaign which had led to serious rioting.

The Indian Government is apprehensive lest corresponding results may follow his present movement, but in view of the veneration in which Gandhi is held among the Indian masses it is thought wise to postpone any counteraction as long as possible.

BOMBAY (AP)—Reports from Borsad, Bombay, state that Vallabhai Patel, one of Gandhi's most prominent lieutenants, was arrested March 7 and sentenced to three months' imprisonment on a charge of disobeying an order prohibiting a public speech.

LATIN AMERICA SKEPTICAL OVER MONROE REVIEW

New Definition of Doctrine Is Not Borne Out by Facts, Press Says

BY UNITED PRESS

The press of Latin America regards the new review of the Monroe Doctrine as somewhat at variance with the actual historical facts of the past two decades, according to editorial comment in the capitals of the various Spanish-speaking republics.

The review, made public by the State Department at Washington, was written by J. Reuben Clark, former Undersecretary of State and an authority on international law, in response to a Senate resolution demanding a thorough review of the application of the Monroe Doctrine to the Latin-American republics.

Referring to Mr. Clark's reported phrase to the effect that the United States' arrangements with Cuba, Haiti, Santo Domingo and Nicaragua are outside the Doctrine, but are an outgrowth of the necessities of security or national defense, El Universal Grafico, of Mexico City, declares that "this means when the needs of our powerful neighbor requires it, no doctrine or law is able to restrain its decisions."

"With this elasticity in the margins of international law," the editorial says, "the weak peoples have no alternative except to surrender, although to do so would be cowardice.

"Under these circumstances it is not known what course we will pursue in the future, but we would almost prefer the 'big stick' policy that Roosevelt so favored. At least then we knew from where the big noise proceeded."

"Old Limits Returned"

El Espectador of Bogota, Colombia, sees the new interpretation of the Doctrine as merely reducing it to the old limits.

"If some day intelligent diplomacy in Washington decides to adopt the genuine interpretation of Secretary Kellogg of friendship and co-operation between both Americas, it will have made an advance," the newspaper asserts.

Mr. Clark's review of the Monroe Doctrine offers an interesting interpretation of that document for application in the future, El Mercurio, of Valparaiso, Chile, believes.

The obligations assumed by the United States with regard to the other American nations, which created the necessity of inspecting their affairs, caused ill feeling and lack of confidence in the Doctrine in certain countries, the editorial asserts, referring to American interventions in Mexico and the Caribbean countries.

"The political progress in the majority of the Latin-American republics will tend to varnish over this ill feeling," the editorial said.

"Nevertheless, for the sake of solidarity and correct understanding on the continent it should be made clear that the principles of the Doctrine do not embody the inspection by the United States of the affairs of Latin-America, nor does it authorize any police system as was outlined in a speech made by the President of the United States in 1905 with respect to Santo Domingo," the editorial concludes.

A "Roosevelt Doctrine"

"The Policy of intervention (in Latin America) should be called the 'Roosevelt Doctrine,' something com-

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Philadelphia Woman Says Society Is Dry

Photo-Crafters

MRS. RUTH G. K. STRAWBRIDGE

Before the Hearing for Repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment, She Took the Witness Stand and Entered Counter Declarations to Wet Arguments Made by Social Leaders From Her City Who Had Appeared as Anti-Prohibitionist Witnesses. Women, She Said, Were Emphatically Against the Return of the Saloon or Any Let-up in the Fight Against the Liquor Traffic.

Drys Block Wet Attack at Hearing

Nagging of Prohibition Witnesses Causes Dissension in Committee

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—The resorting to harassing and protracted cross-examination of dry witnesses by wet members of the House Judiciary Committee, which is conducting hearings on proposals to repeal the Eighteenth Amendment, precipitated a sharp issue among members of the committee as the dry majority charged their opponents with unfairness.

The drys pointed out that during the weeks that the wets held the stage they were treated with the utmost courtesy and consideration and that at no time were their speakers subjected to extended and bellicose quizzing despite frequent extreme provocation.

But with the drys only on the second day of their period they are, their spokesmen assert, through the tactics of Fiorello H. La Guardia (R.), Representative from New York, Emanuel Celler (D.), Representative from New York, and George S. Graham (R.), Representative from Pennsylvania, chairman, being subjected to hostile and combative cross-examination and rebuttal.

The drys charge that this is a deliberate plan of attack that the wets have prepared and organized in advance, and cite as evidence the mass of documents and other data that the three members have already prepared by their sides for use in rebuttal of dry statements.

Dry Questioning Always Courteous

There was courteous interrogation by dry members when wet witnesses held the floor, but at no time was it organized, prepared for in advance even to rebutting letters such as the wets have at hand, and always it was of the briefest kind. The drys, very considerably in majority of the committee for the most part permitted the wet proponents an unrestricted hearing, giving them all the time they asked for even to adding an extra day for summing up and by not interrupting permitting them to introduce a large number of witnesses.

Every effort was made by the dry majority to give the wets no occasion for the charge of interference or limi-

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MAC DONALD CONFIDENT OF NAVAL PACT

British Prime Minister Hopes Conference Will End by April 14

FRENCH DELEGATES RETURN TO LONDON

Model Treaties and General Act Are Again Under Review

By ERWIN D. CANHAM

BY CABLE FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—The five-power naval conference resumed its activities on March 7 in full working order for the first time since the French returned to Paris three weeks ago.

Following a meeting of the heads of the delegations which occupied two hours of the morning, the individual heads talked to the press and revealed a more sober, more realistic determination to bring the conference to a success. It was a different Ramsay MacDonald who as chairman of the conference met the journalists after the meeting.

Gone was the exuberance of manner and enthusiastic assurance of success which the Prime Minister revealed light-heartedly in the early meetings. But in their place remains a firm and sincere conviction that hard work and a diligent and serious application to its aims will in the end crown the London meeting with success.

The other delegates reflected the same sober determination. Light words of unreasoned optimism and meaningless expressions of confidence have disappeared. Every delegate in London, it was abundantly revealed at the meeting, feels as never before the dire necessity of working out a practical arrangement. Perhaps the disappearance of the airy enthusiasm and a reversion to grim earnestness may be a better token of the conference's ultimate success than anything hitherto revealed.

Sympathy With France

The heads of the delegations issued a communique explaining the present state of the work. The first preoccupation of the conference upon reassembling was to express deep sympathy with the French Nation at the losses and sufferings caused by the floods in south and southwest France.

Aristide Briand thanked his colleagues for their expressions of sympathy and emphasized how much the French Nation would appreciate the sentiments which had been expressed.

Then the conference resumed its technical labors and considered the report of the first committee dealing with the general questions referred to that committee at the third plenary session of the conference. The delegates passed under review this report which is chiefly concerned with the blank tables of the categories into which the tonnage figures may be fitted.

Although this table was approved "in principle," it is not even yet possible to settle the question of transfers in and out of the submarine category, or to decide whether there will be one or two submarine categories.

That matter is still under discussion in the first committee, but it is hoped to clear it up in a day or two, so that when the heads of the delegations meet on March 10 final approval of the tabulations may be accorded.

Computation of Fleets

Two other details remain outstanding in connection with the report of the first committee which it will be remembered was to solve the four-year-old dispute between France, Italy, Japan, the United States and Great Britain on the methods of computing fleets. To some extent the final determination of the figures themselves will alter the view on the nature and extent of categories, hence both decisions must be regarded as contingent upon each other.

For this reason final approval was not possible today on a matter which is really resolved. After disposing of this point, the heads of the delegations decided upon a long list of further meetings of the conference. The first committee is to meet again almost immediately and the experts will commence sitting with no delay and a large number of private conferences between groups of the delegations are scheduled.

As before, these private meetings are expected to carry the conference's work furthest toward success. Already M. Briand has met Mr. MacDonald and the Americans. Indeed, although the luncheon which M. Briand gave the entire American delegation is still shrouded in secrecy, it is confidently guessed by observers that M. Briand's suggestions may have been highly significant.

M. Briand Favors Luncheon Talks

It is remembered that luncheon conversations are Briand's favorite methods of negotiations: "Between a pear and a piece of cheese," is his historic phrase, describing in his own words the moment he favors most for portentous discussions. It is known on excellent authority that the French, before they left London, discussed three kinds of political arrangements, which might do something to bring down their claim to 724,000 tonnage.

The first was the straightforward revival of the Geneva protocol of 1924. The second was less definite but involved the resurrection of the general act and model treaty of nonaggression and mutual assistance, drafted at the 1928 League of Nations Assembly.

In these first two proposals it was not considered that the United States would take any part. The third proposal, even vaguer than the other two, was for drafting some kind of a consultative pact for American participation, either upon a general or upon an Atlantic basis, either as separate treaties open to all the sig-

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What's Right With America? Confidence of Cities and Towns in Continued Growth Expressed in Careful, Long-Time Planning

* * *

XXI—GROWTH—THE LAW OF THE MIDDLE WEST

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

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More and more is the movement of mankind toward cities. One wonders whether, even now, we are aware of the increasing trend toward immense agglomerations.

America must not be represented merely as a series of large cities; I have passed through great and comparatively unpeopled spaces, broken only by little communities here and there, and it may be that America in bulk is neither New York nor Chicago, nor the rest of the cities, but mighty acres of cultivated and uncultivated land, sparsely populated. I am not, therefore, misled into thinking that cities alone count. But I do not think it can be disputed that in the coming generations cities will be much larger than they are today.

The case of Chicago appears to be convincing. It behooves municipal administrators and theoretical sociologists to take cognizance of these facts. You may deplore the growth of great unwieldy cities, but you cannot stop it.

Yet the disadvantages of living in big towns are obvious enough. There is the lack of space and air and sunshine. There is incessant motion, noise, and glare. There is the difficulty of transportation—the incredible time-wasting which results from inadequate facilities of circulation. These are only a few of the principal drawbacks.

Cities Must Be Planned

They are sufficient to indicate, to anybody who chooses to reflect for a moment on social conditions, that it is quite impossible for mankind to permit cities to develop in the old haphazard fashion. They must be planned. They must be made as livable as possible. In its practical application to these problems—though it has problems peculiarly its own—America is, I am convinced, leading the way.

Where is America? It has become the mode to affirm that America is the middle West. Of course, America cannot be pinned down like a butterfly in that way. Yet, as I saw tiny township after tiny township in the middle West, I was tempted to subscribe to this opinion. For, if there is one word which expresses America, it is the word development.

We ran through interminable plains and came upon a small community. That small community was in process of development. It was only a good-sized village, but it knew already that it was going to be a city. It knew—and it acted accordingly. It immediately set to work to draw up a scheme. It looked 20 years ahead. It

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Airplane to Chase Sun's Eclipse for Photographs at 10,000 Feet

SPECIAL FROM THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR BUREAU

SAN FRANCISCO — Chasing an eclipse in an airplane 10,000 feet above the earth will be the experience of Dr. Hamilton M. Jeffers, assistant astronomer of the Lick Observatory, near here April 28.

It is planned to obtain photographs of the eclipse of the sun, the totality of which will be of short duration, less than two seconds. The track of the eclipse will be correspondingly small, about one-half mile in width.

"The uncertainty in the location of the track is such that a camera on the ground, placed in the theoretical center of the track, may miss the total phase entirely, and find itself in the region of partial eclipse," Dr. Jeffers explained.

"However, it is expected that the observer in the airplane will be able to see the shadow a long way off, and may alter the direction of flight in such a way as to get in the shadow's track. The speed of the plane will be 10 per cent of the speed of the shadow, and by flying in a northeasterly direction at the time of the eclipse a small but probably worth-while increase in length of totality will be obtained."

The higher altitude will provide a rarer atmosphere and the sky illumination will be less. A photograph of the corona, for this reason, should be freer from fogging because of scattered light, Dr. Jeffers said.

It is hoped also to observe the appearance of the shadow on the ground, although the shadow may be found to be too intangible.

The airplane flight will take place over Napa Valley, somewhere in the region beteen Napa and St. Helena, Calif.

HOUSE PASSES BILL LIMITING CITY TAX TO $16

Action on State Reserve Fund Delayed to End of Calendar

The bill fixing the Boston tax limit for 1930 at $16 was passed by the Massachusetts House of Representatives today after several unsuccessful attempts to have it substituted.

A motion to substitute the bill for an adverse report on the measure, providing for a state reserve fund for use in periods of business depression, to relieve unemployment, was placed at the end of the legislative calendar for discussion.

On voice vote the House refused substitution of the bill for an adverse report on a measure prohibiting racial prejudice in appointment of employees by heads of state departments. The report was "no legislation needed," as it was already covered by law.

The bill to amend the present book censorship law, providing that fines be imposed on persons selling obscene books or literature only after consideration of the literature as a whole, rather than by passages, has been reported in the Senate by the Legislative Committee on Legal Affairs.

Action to prevent executives of banking institutions from recommending a so-called third party to a patron for securing a loan on payment of a bonus, after refusing a loan from the bank itself, was demanded by Richard D. Crockwell, Representative from Medford, before the Committee on Banks and Banking.

The Banking Committee also received recommendations from Massachusetts Representatives in Congress to support the measure providing for an investigation of existing mergers and combines of business and banking institutions.

A bill to prevent private individuals from carrying paid passengers over routes on which vehicles are operating under certificates of necessity and convenience was heard by the Committee on Street Railways.

The measure to prevent sale of tickets or merchandise on state highways was passed to be engrossed by the House.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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An International Daily Newspaper
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Entered at second-class rates at the Post Office at Boston, Mass., U. S. A. Acceptance for mailing at a special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized on July 11, 1918.

$47,000 to Harvard for Research Work

Researches varying from an endeavor to determine conditions that will minimize the formation of ice on airplanes and airships, to a study of cuneiform inscriptions on clay tablets found at Nuzi, are provided for in the Milton awards of Harvard University for 1930-1931.

Among them are: Joseph H. Beale, Royall professor of law, to complete for publication his treatise on the conflict of laws; Raoul Blanchard, professor of geography, to continue his geographical exploration field work in eastern Canada; Edward W. Forbes, director of the Fogg Art Museum, for research in the best methods of painting durable pictures and of preserving existing works of art, and Kirsopp Lake and Robert P. Blake, director of the university library, for the purchase and operation of apparatus for the photography of manuscripts.

Thirty-nine awards have been announced totaling more than $47,000.

TARIFF LEAGUE NOT TENANT OF GRUNDY OFFICE

Lobby Committee Fails to Prove Charge Work Done in Senate Building

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON—Charges that the American Tariff League, protective tariff advocates, had established headquarters in the Senate office building failed to be substantiated by witnesses called March 7 by the Senate Lobby Committee.

Warren F. Doane, editor of the Manufacturer, organ of the Manufacturers' Club of Philadelphia, told the committee that he and four stenographers work in an extra room assigned to Joseph R. Grundy (R.), Senator from Pennsylvania, but that he is not connected with the tariff league. Arthur L. Faubel, secretary of the league, declared that he had "absolutely no connection with the room." John G. Lerch, New York, attorney of the firm of Lamb & Lerch, also summoned, was detained in New York on business.

Not coming from the hearing with entirely empty hands, however, the committee revealed that Mr. Faubel prepared a "very good proportion" of the data used by Guy D. Goff (R.), Senator from West Virginia, in a tariff speech March 1 and helped write the newspaper release for it. Asked if he did not think the speech was pretty well gotten up, Mr. Faubel replied:

"Oh, I thought it was very good." The newspaper release referred to the speech as having "every evidence of exhaustive and careful preparation." Mr. Faubel said that the "raw material" for the speech had been requested by Mr. Goff.

The tariff league secretary told the committee that he had only been in room 322, Senate office building, which is under investigation, twice, but that he had been in Mr. Grundy's office "a great many times," usually with various members of the tariff league, who wanted to see the Senator.

Mr. Doane testified that he has been on Mr. Grundy's personal pay roll for about seven years, receiving $500 a month for statistical and historical research work on tariff. Since Mr. Grundy became Senator, part of this work has been done in the Senate office building and part in Mr. Doane's hotel room. He denied that he was a "casual visitor" to Room 322, but termed himself a regular employee saying he thought Mr. Grundy would like to have him there constantly, if his resarch work did not take him elsewhere.

In addition to the $500 a month he receives from Mr. Grundy, Mr. Doane is paid $5000 for editing the Manufacturer and $2400 as secretary of the Election Law Commission of Pennsylvania, he said. The magazine belongs exclusively to the Manufacturers' Club and is not connected with the Tariff League.

Asked to give examples of the work he does, Mr. Doane told the committee how he had spent a whole day finding out what President Buchanan said when he signed the tariff bill, and another morning at the Irish Free State Legation getting material for a St. Patrick's Day speech Mr. Grundy is to make showing how the idea of protective tariff is applied in the Free State.

Mr. Grundy, on the floor of the Senate, had previously denied that his office was used as headquarters for protective tariff advocates.

"The people in my office beyond the regular allotment to each Senator are there because we are in the midst of the tariff fight and Pennsylvania is interested in nearly every schedule," he said.

With David A. Reed (R.), Senator from Pennsylvania, abroad, he explained, so many persons interested in tariff duties visited him daily that he found it necessary to engage additional help to handle them.

Curley Authorizes Old Markers for Streets

Bostonians, as well as tercentenary visitors, will become better acquainted with the history of the city as a result of a decision of Mayor James M. Curley to authorize 150 markings of streets in the city with the names by which they were known in colonial days, to be in place by May 1.

Newspaper Row on Washington Street, between School Street and Adams Square, will bear an enamel sign with white letters on a black background dangling under the present "Washington Street" marker, reading "Cornhill," the title that section went under until 1780.

Who knows Boylston Street by its old name of Frog Lane? And Brookline Avenue as Punchbowl Road? Tremont Street was called Old Burying Ground Highway. A touch of Old England is visible in the name Banister Lane, once applied to Winter Street and Turnagaine Alley, the old title for Temple Place.

Other secondary signs will be hung as follows: Summer Street—Seven-Star Lane; Devonshire Street—Pudding Lane; Atlantic Avenue—Flounders Lane; School Street—Common Street; Washington between School and Summer—Marlborough Street; Washington between Summer and Essex—Newbury Street.

CONNECTICUT TO PAVE 17 MILES OF HIGHWAY

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HARTFORD, Conn.—Paving of 17 miles of Connecticut highway and the construction of one new bridge over the Naugatuck River at Thomaston are included in highway department projects announced by John A. Macdonald, Highway Commissioner.

The work will be covered in six contracts, the largest of which will be for the paving, with reinforced concrete, of the Foxon Road through the towns of East Haven and Branford, nearly six miles. One of the most interesting projects from the motorists' point of view will be the construction of the Stevenson-Sandy Hook Road through the towns of Newtown and Monroe. It will be designated as Route 145 and will be paved with upwards of five miles of waterbound macadam.

NOTED LECTURERS COMING TO HARVARD

Visiting lecturers at Harvard University during the coming academic year include experts from China, Norway, England, and universities in the United States, according to announcement at the university.

Phillip de Vargas, Professor of History in Yenching University, Peiping, will come to Harvard for the first half year as lecturer on Chinese. Halvdan Koht, Professor in the University of Oslo, Norway, will be lecturer in history. Roswell Magill, professor of law at Columbia, will be visiting professor of law at the law school.

DRYS BLOCK WET ATTACK AT HEARING

(Continued from Page 1)

tation. Even provocative outbursts from wet partisans among the audience were overlooked.

But after the first day of the dry proceedings, it soon became evident that the wets, led by Mr. La Guardia, intended harassing tactics. When Patrick H. Callahan, Louisville, Ky., manufacturer and employer, took the floor and announced himself as general secretary of a Catholic organization that supported prohibition, Mr. Graham immediately proceeded to read a communication from a Pennsylvania Catholic who wrote that he once had belonged to a Catholic temperance group and had abandoned it because of what he characterized as the failure of prohibition.

It was only on the objection of Carl G. Bachman (R.), Representative from West Virginia, a dry member of the committee, that this rebutting communication was prevented from going into the record at that point in the middle of Mr. Callahan's statement and ordered inserted at the close of his remarks.

Dissension Within Committee

Throughout, and after his testimony, Mr. Callahan was subjected to a protracted questioning by Mr. La Guardia, Mr. Celler and to some extent by Mr. Graham. Mr. Callahan, as in fact all the dry witnesses so far introduced, countered all attacks. In fact, the real contest was among the members of the committee, the issue breaking out when the drys became indignant at the obvious tactics of the wets.

These latter became pronounced when C. P. Connolly, a Catholic lecturer and lawyer of note, denied wet statements alleging increased lawlessness since the enactment of the Eighteenth Amendment. For several hours he was subjected to questioning from Mr. LaGuardia and the other wet representatives until dry members demanded that Mr. Graham put an end to such actions.

"Why don't you hire a hall and debate with Mr. Connolly in New York?" demanded Earl C. Michener (R.), Representative from Michigan, of Mr. LaGuardia after a number of other dry members had protested at the wet dilatory tactics, charging that they were deliberately prolonging the witnesses' appearance so as to use up the allotted time of the drys.

Another time Charles I. Sparks (R.), Representative from Kansas, a dry, charged Mr. Graham with arguing with Mr. Connolly, instead of proceeding according to the rule of question and answer. Mr. Graham conceded that he was arguing, but nevertheless insisted that he had a right to proceed as he had been doing.

"No man ought to shrink from having the truth brought forth or an issue of this importance," he remarked.

This growing tension between the members of the committee is indicative of the degree of conviction on either side. The wets have obviously prepared themselves with a great mass of detailed arguments and data, and are using the opportunity of the hearings to the utmost in exploiting their viewpoint.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Supporters of the Eighteenth Amendment announced March 6 they proposed to utilize the recess period in the House Judiciary Committee's prohibition hearings by going over the testimony of the anti-prohibitionist group and arranging to call witnesses to combat each phase of the question that opponents of the dry law had touched upon.

Mrs. Lenna L. Yost, in charge of the presentation of dry witnesses, said it was the plan of the drys to cover every angle of the question from a moral to a legislative aspect.

She added that the problem confronting her was attempting to arrange the program to include as many as possible of the number of people desiring to testify.

"So many telegrams have come from all parts of the country from persons who desire to testify in support of prohibition that it will be impossible for all to be heard," she said. "We intend to sift them and present a large number briefly."

KENTVILLE MEETS CLUB MEN TONIGHT

The Kentville Wildcats of Nova Scotia and the University Club of Boston meet tonight at the Boston Arena in the second game of their series. The first game played Wednesday was a thrilling exhibition, with the visitors from Canada winning, 6 to 5.

Because the game Wednesday was such a thriller a large crowd is expected to be on hand tonight. The Wildcats enter the game with a one-goal advantage, since total goals count on the series. The University Club is expected to be strengthened in goal.

GIRLS PLAN CONFERENCE

The widwinter conference of northern New England business and professional girls of the Y. W. C. A. will be held at 140 Clarendon Street March 8 and 9, with approximately 200 delegates in attendance. The discussion topic is "The Open Road."

WEATHER PREDICTION

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Heavy rains tonight and Saturday; not quite so cold tonight; strong northeast or east winds, shifting to westerly Saturday; the minimum temperature tonight will be near 38.

Southern New England: Rain tonight and Saturday; not quite so cold tonight; colder Saturday in west portion; increasing northeast and east winds, reaching gale force tonight and shifting to westerly Saturday.

Northern New England: Rain or snow tonight and Saturday; slightly warmer except in northern and eastern Maine tonight; colder Saturday in Vermont; increasing northeast and east winds, probably reaching gale force tonight and shifting to westerly Saturday.

Official Temperatures

(8 a. m. Standard time, 75th meridian)

Albany	30	Memphis	50
Atlantic City	40	Montreal	22
Boston	34	Nantucket	38
Buffalo	42	New Orleans	64
Calgary	18	New York	42
Charleston	62	Philadelphia	38
Chicago	36	Pittsburgh	44
Denver	22	Portland, Me.	30
Des Moines	36	Portland, Ore.	40
Eastport	34	San Francisco	50
Galveston	60	St. Louis	40
Hatteras	56	St. Paul	34
Helena	20	Seattle	42
Jacksonville	62	Tampa	64
Kansas City	36	Washington	40
Los Angeles	50		

High Tides at Boston

Friday 4:10 p. m., Saturday 4:27 a. m.
Height of tides 8.6 feet, 9.7 feet.

Light all vehicles at 6:11 p. m.

Swallowtail for Business Wear Is Next Thing for the Modish Man

The modish gentleman this spring will have to know his clawhammers and swallowtails, his stripes and his colors, according to the report of the style committee delivered before the meeting of the Merchant Tailors Exchange of Boston at the Engineers' Club last night.

A general lengthening of coats with a strong tendency toward tail coats for business and semiformal wear was predicted in the report given by V. J. Van Neste, chairman of the style committee, who expressed the thought that men are becoming more dignified and their clothes would express increased formality.

Men are studying color harmony, too, according to the report, and "the ensemble suit, made of fine, plain-colored cashmeres of varied hues, with fancy striped trousers of harmonizing colors, will be quite the vogue for semiformal outing wear." The English walking coat for business wear; the cutaway, with striped trousers, for formal day wear; the swallowtail dress coat with silk-faced overcoat, for formal evening wear, and longer and more shapely sack suits with vents in the back, were mentioned as the outstanding features for the coming season.

Samuel H. Spring, historian and honorary secretary of the exchange, gave a talk on the history of the tailors' association, which he said was the oldest in the country, having its inception back in George Washington's day.

BUFFALO BUSINESS MEN SEEK BUS TERMINAL

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BUFFALO, N. Y.—Construction of a union down-town motorbus terminal in Buffalo to save property values in the old business district and to centralize nine separate motorbus depots has been proposed to the council by a group of business men.

A survey of the city shows that business is moving north. The proposed terminal, it is felt, would tie down much business and stop the migration by bringing in thousands of shoppers daily.

EVENTS TONIGHT

Lecture in series by Kirtley F. Mather, professor of geology, Harvard University, on "The Geologic History of Mankind," Lowell Institute, 491 Boylston Street, 8.

Women's City Club of Boston; lecture on "The Story of My Life," by Bata Kindai Amgoza Ibn Lobagola, Ford Hall, 7:45.

Second annual ball, Harvard military science department, Ballroom, Copley-Plaza, 8.

Boston Y. M. C. A.; meeting, Beacon Club, Young Men's Club Room, 8; meeting, Dolphins' Club, Young Men's Club Room, 9:30.

Senior honor recital, Academy of Speech Arts, 208 Commonwealth Avenue, 8:15.

Copley-Plaza; dance, Boston University School of Education, State Suite, 8.

Music

Opera House—Doris Humphrey and Charles Weidman, dancers, 8:30.

Theaters

Copley—"The Ghost Train."
Shubert—"The New Moon."
Majestic—"The Merry Widow."
Fine Arts Theater—"Ten Days That Shook the World," Film.

EVENTS TOMOROW

Meeting, Margaret Corbin Chapter, D. A. R., Directors' Room, Filene's Store, 3.

Museum of Fine Arts; gallery talk on "Greek Art" by Mrs. Sayward, 11.

Children's Museum of Boston, Lecture Hall, 10; meeting, World Friendship Club, Lecture Hall, 2; motion picture on "Our Cud-Chewing Animal Friends," Lecture Hall, 3; meeting, Our Hobbies Magazine Club, 4.

Field and Forest Club; four-mile hike from Lexington Center to Lexington Park, meet at North Station for 1:32 train for Lexington.

Appalachian Mountain Club; meet at North Station for 1:32 train for Lexington.

Meeting, Eastern Association of Physics Teachers, addresses by Frederick M. Boyce, Phillips Academy, Dr. A. W. Hurd, Institute of School Experimentation, Teachers' College, Columbia University; Prof. Norman E. Gilbert, Dartmouth College, and Prof. Gordon B. Wilkes, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, 9:30.

Meeting, New England Wheaton Club, Miss Miriam F. Carpenter, dean of Wheaton, and Miss Beatrice A. Colby, president of Wheaton College Government Association, speakers, University Club, 2:30.

Twentieth Century Club; luncheon talks by Clinton A. Neyman on "Man-o'-War's Men in Fact and Fiction," and Dr. Georges Thelin on "The International Christian Social Institute and Bureau of the Life and Work Movement at Geneva," 3 Joy Street, 1.

Brookline Bird Club; Lynnfield Center to Wakefield via the meadows, take 1:20 train at North Station.

Luncheon meeting, University Club, talk by Dr. Clarence A. Barbour, president of Brown University, on "The Overflow of Personality," Clubhouse, 1.

Music

Jordan Hall—Lecture, Mrs. Patrick Campbell, 3.

Current Exhibitions

Children's Museum of Boston, Olmstead Park, Jamaica Plain—Open daily 9 to 5; Sundays 1:30 to 5. Holidays all day. Exhibits of natural history and cases telling the stories of peoples in many lands.

Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington Avenue—Paine; prints and books illustrated by Auguste Lepere, lent by Wilhelm Bergat; French color prints, eighteenth century, lent by Robert Treat Paine 2d; also special Admission free. Special exhibitions: Egyptian wall paintings, by Mr. and Mrs. Norman de Garis Davies, lent by the Metropolitan Museum of Art; fifteenth century woodcuts and metal-cuts, lent by James C. McGuire; eighteenth century English porcelain, made at Chelsea, lent by Richard C. exhibition of modern textiles.

Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, Fenway Court—Open on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 10 to 4, with admission fee of 25 cents. Sundays from 1 to 4, with admission free.

Fogg Art Museum, corner Quincy Street and Broadway, Cambridge—Open week days 9 to 5, Sundays 1 to 5; admission free. Exhibitions: Maya art, lent by the Peabody Museum; exhibition of etchings of Rembrandt van Rijn; exhibition of early Chinese pottery and rubbings of Chinese stone of the Han Dynasty, from the Charles Bain Hoyt collection. Special exhibits: Japanese prints, lent by David F. Edgar; Contemporary American painting. Both through March 18.

Harvard Society for Contemporary Art, 1400 Massachusetts Avenue (Harvard Square), Cambridge—Water colors by "Group of Five," Chase, Cutler, Hopkinson, Pepper and Perkins. Through March 15.

Children's Museum of Boston, Olmsted Park, Jamaica Plain—Open 9 to 5 week days; 1:30 to 5 Sunday; holidays all day; admission free. Exhibit showing color in nature. Mexican tiles and pottery. Satsuma ware. Baskets of the world, including feather baskets of the Poma Indians.

Goodspeed's Print Shop, 7 Ashburton Place—Print exhibition. Etchings by Decaris. Through March 8.

Robert C. Vose Galleries, 559 Boylston Street—Paintings by Vernon Ellis. Through March 15.

Casson Galleries, 575 Boylston Street—Marine and landscape paintings by Stanley W. Woodward. Etchings by old and modern masters. Through March 15.

Goodman's Print Shop, 607 Boylston Street—Fifteenth century woodcuts.

Grace Horne's Gallery, 446 Stuart Street—Water colors by Roger Hayward. Also lithographs by George Bellows. Paintings by Fronkes, Metcalf, Rosenfield, Hiragà, Quincy and Crocker.

The Print Shop, 261 Newbury Street—Old sporting and ship prints in colors.

Schervee Studios, 665 Boylston Street—Prints by Malcolm Osborne, Martin Hardie and Francis Dodd. Through February. Also six new dog study etchings by Diana Thorne.

St. Botolph Club—Loan exhibition of American paintings.

Myles Standish Galleries, Myles Standish Hotel, Kenmore Square—Chalk drawings by Robert Strong Woodward. Oils by Emile A. Gruppe. Miscellaneous water colors by American artists.

Copley Galleries, 103 Newbury Street—Pencil drawings and water colors by Charles Curtis Allen. Through March 8.

Twentieth Century Club, 3 Joy Street—Art work of Ernest Stock, an English artist. Through March 31.

N. M. Rivers Studio, 500 Boylston Street—Miscellaneous group exhibit of paintings.

J. F. Olsson Gallery, 43 Brattle Street, Cambridge—Water colors and etchings by Sears Gallagher.

Mrs. Pancoast's Gallery, 154 Newbury Street—Oils by Harley Perkins. Paintings by Guy Pene du Bois, Glackens, Gifford Beal and H. E. Schnakenberg. Water colors by Maurice Prendergast. Prints by moderns. Through March 15.

Vital Studio, 204-209 Pierce Building, Copley Square—Paintings, water colors and pastels.

Doll and Richards, 138 Newbury Street—Selected etchings. Also paintings of flowers by Mary Lincoln Orr. Through March 4. Water colors of Russia, Transcaucasia and elsewhere, by Eliot O'Hara. Through March 11.

Cambridge School of Domestic and Landscape Architecture, 53 Church Street, Cambridge—Water color drawing of tropical flowers and fruits by Frances S. Waxman. Through March 8.

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NORTH PACIFIC REGION RICH IN LATENT POWER

Washington, Idaho, Oregon, Montana Have 40 P. C. of Nation's Hydroenergy

Water power development in America is discussed in a series of six articles, of which this is the fifth.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

By CHARLES F. A. MANN

Tacoma, Wash.

FORTY per cent of all the hydroelectric power resources of the United States lies in the four northwestern states of Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana. One quarter of the Nation's potential hydroelectric power lies along the Columbia River and its tributaries.

Yet despite all this reserve of 25,000,000 horsepower, but one twentieth of it has been harnessed to turn the wheels of industry, light and heat cities and towns and pump water onto the millions of acres of irrigable soil in the interior basins of the Columbia.

The central core of the power resources of this area lies along the Columbia River in Washington and Oregon, and with a spokelike network of wires the whole area can be supplied with cheap water power—generated inland and sent over the Cascades to tidewater industrial centers.

But 1,500,000 horsepower of electricity in the area is produced by waterpower. Only during the fall of 1929 was the first plant on the Columbia River even started, that of the Washington Waterpower Company at Rock Island Rapids in the Columbia in central Washington, a 400,000-horsepower plant supplying both eastern and western Washington. The first complete survey ever made of the Columbia River will not be finished before the end of this year, and the figure now held as conservative, 8,000,000 potential horsepower along the Columbia, will probably be raised.

Development on Coast

Turning to the second phase of the hydroelectric picture, that of the smaller coastal streams near the centers of population, we find some of the most interesting developments ever undertaken in this country. The city of Tacoma is harnessing two rivers with seven powerhouses and six dams that will eventually produce 700,000 horsepower—while Seattle, 40 miles away, is harnessing one river with three dams and will eventually get 800,000 horsepower of electric energy.

Meanwhile countless private and public utility organizations are building plants on every stream in the whole area. In eastern Washington the Spokane River is harnessed seven times in 65 miles. In the Olympics, Tacoma is building two dams and three powerhouses on but 200 square miles of drainage area, so heavy is the rainfall in this area, and will get about 200,000 horsepower from the plants, using the water three times, through the present Cushman Plant No. 1, and the Cushman Plant No. 2, on tidewater below, and from a high-head plant far back in the Olympics above Lake Cushman.

Costs per horsepower in the Pacific Northwest average generally lower than in any other part of the United States, while on the Columbia River the finished units will be about $50 per installed horsepower, with plants in the Puget Sound Basin running from $50 to $80 per developed horsepower.

The per capita industrial load in the Pacific Northwest is five times that of the rest of the country, and average rates per killowatt are lower than any area in the United States. Plans are now on foot for some of the larger plants on the Columbia that will be capable of producing 1,000,000 horsepower from one plant, using units of 100,000 horsepower each.

Power and to Spare

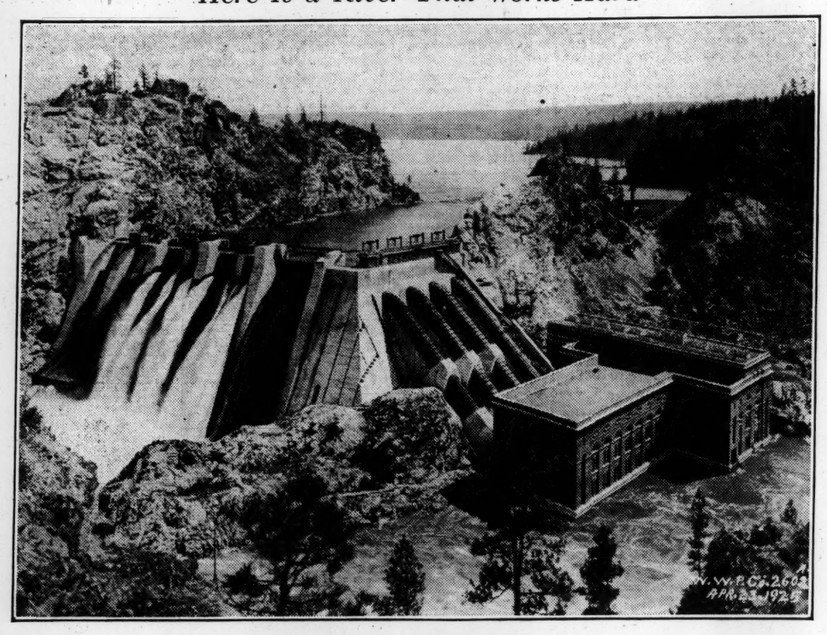
Over hills and valleys filled with dense timber the network of wires is being strung. Wood waste and cheap coal are doing their best to produce low-cost power which is fed into the distributing systems along with the hydropower. Electrochemical plants, metallurgical plants, particularly copper refineries have found this region the best of all. Aluminum and nitrate plants are contemplated to utilize the vast flood of 23,000,000 horsepower that now roars unused to sea.

The Northwest has passed through five stages of development, the pioneer era, the shipping and railroad era, the fishing era, the lumber era and now is entering the last and mightiest of all, the power era. The world's longest electrified railroad draws its power from the streams of the Cascades and the Rockies, the Milwaukee, with nearly 700 miles of track. The farmers of the Northwest are electrifying farms with ranges, pumps, stump burners, lights and incubators, that has set a pace for the whole world to follow, and would dazzle the old pioneer whose trek westward is just bearing fruit. Electrically heated homes and farms with electric milkers, by the thousands are making use of the cheap flood of power.

Whole train loads of eggs leave the Pacific northwestern cities, produced from biddies raised under the electric light, for eastern markets. Power rates as low as three tenths of a cent per kilowatt are quoted by the city of Tacoma for industrial use, while 3 cents per kilowatt for house lighting is a fair average rate in the Puget Sound Basin, with higher initial charges.

A great German nitrate corporation is about to spend millions of dollars on the Snake River in Idaho for a nitrate plant on an unheard-of scale. Steel companies are turning to the electric furnace and last and most amazing of all in the phenomena of this electrified Northwest, large lumber mills are being built without a boiler room—using electric power exclusively from central station plants and selling their hogged or chipped wood fuel to heating and power companies instead of burning it themselves.

Here Is a River That Works Hard



One of Five Hydroelectric Plants on Spokane River, Washington; This Is the Long Lake Dam and Power House Developing 90,000 Horsepower.

MacDONALD CONFIDENT OF NAVAL PACT

(Continued from Page 1)

natories of the Pact of Paris or as a special treaty of the five conference powers, or incorporated as the preamble to the London treaty.

These are M. Briand's ideas: Great Britain definitely opposes the Geneva protocol and it is considered entirely impossible to obtain ratification by any prospective House of Commons. With the General Act or certain of the 1928 model treaties, the situation is much different, and it has been rumored for some time that the Labor Government is favorably considering signing a part of the General Act or a revised form of the special treaties.

This, it is felt, might satisfy, not the French claim for security, which can never be satisfied, but the French naval proposals at London. The model treaties of 1928, though providing for mutual assistance and non-aggression, are much looser and less binding in their obligations than the Locarno treaties. They do not freeze the status quo in any part of Europe and would not constitute a guarantee of the Polish-German frontier, which it is the chief preoccupation of any British Government to avoid guaranteeing.

Indeed these treaties with portions of the General Act have already been seriously studied in the British Foreign Office and ministerial circles with a view to evolving some adaptation which will bridge the present gap caused by the French demand. One reason why the British Government feels it might now enter such a treaty is that the United States may come into a consultative arrangement.

British Tentative Acceptance

Indeed, the British acceptance of the French treaty may be said to be contingent upon the United States' presence at the council table when any important breach of peace is being considered.

Whether the United States is prepared to enter a consultative treaty is more or less a riddle. The idea was definitely in the air for months before the conference met and in the early weeks. Then just before the French left London, The Times printed an apparently inspired article suggesting that a consultative pact might be formally introduced within a few days. On the same day of the publication of this article an important member of the American delegation gave a luncheaon to some pressmen, at which the idea of a consultative pact was flatly laid down as the American desideratum.

The correspondents promply wrote articles explaining the wish of the American delegation to work out this general implementation of the Pact of Paris. The hint was obviously a trial balloon on the part of the American delegation to test the wind of American public opinion. The wind was found on the whole rather favorable and the sentiment urging political arrangements has grown steadily ever since.

Consultative Pact Concession

This week, however, another member of the American delegation at private press meetings threw cold water upon the idea of a political pact, but in carefully selected terms which do not absolutely preclude the possibility of such an arrangement. The strategy appears to be that now the American delegates do not wish to appear to be too willing to draft a consultative pact and want such document, if it appears, to resemble an important American concession.

With these facts in the background, the conference now resumes the hardest sort of labors. "Time is precious," Mr. MacDonald said.

He wishes that the conference could finish before April 14 when the budget debates begin and he still feels there is some chance of drafting the treaty of London by then. Of course the three weeks' hiatus has retarded the efforts of the conference materially, although from the other viewpoints the lull has improved the atmosphere. Everyone believes that next week will see the conference's real crisis and there is no mistaking the determination of the delegations to discover everyone's irreducible minimum immediately.

Franco-British Discussions

Discussions between the British and French promise to be most critical. Next come the negotiations between the Americans and the Japanese, which have been carried on for three weeks with scores of meetings between David A. Reed and Tsuneo Matsudaira. These latter will now be broadened into meetings between Henry L. Stimson and Reijiro Wakatsuki, for the discussions between the subordinates have so far led to no agreement.

Arguments over exactly how Mr. Stimson derived his reduction of 200,000 tons in the American navy continue and are complicated. There are now two schools of statisticians. One says Mr. Stimson's figures include 89,000 tons of obsolete cruisers in addition to obsolete destroyers. The other school claims that non-existent, not obsolete cruisers make up the total. Whichever horn of dilemma is seized, the conclusion is equally disastrous to confidence in the validity of the 200,000-ton reduction.

The American delegates this week are being inundated with telegrams from their constituents urging reductions in the American fleet. One eastern Senator said he is receiving "wheelbarrows full" of telegrams from voters mostly in the country districts urging a genuine reduction and not single protest on the other side.

100 ALIENS MUST DROP FROM CITY PAY ROLLS

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP)—Probably 100 aliens in the employ of city departments, many of whom have been working for years, and a few of whom are nearly eligible for pensions, must be dropped from the pay rolls under a ruling of E. H. Goodwin, Civil Service Commissioner. City officials state that these men have themselves to blame for their failure to become citizens.

Commissioner Goodwin explained that the men should have been dropped last fall, when the city adopted the civil service regulations, and the fact that it had not been done came to light lately when he was consulted relative to means for adjusting a park department layoff, that part-time work might be allowed to lessen the resulting hardship.

JEWISH RABBI TO TALK ON SOVIET 'OPPRESSION'

Rabbi Simon Glazer, president of the Central Council of Rabbis in Greater New York, arrived in Boston yesterday on a tour of the country for the purpose of telling his people of "the oppression of the Jewish people, as well as those of other faiths, in Soviet Russia."

Rabbi Glazer says that he has in his possession the only copy in existence outside of Russia, of the report of the eighth conference of the Communist Government which, among other orders, gives permission to the military police to shoot down anyone believed to be conspiring against the Communist Government.

HIGHWAY BIDS OPENED

CONCORD, N. H. (AP)—The State Highway Department has opened the first bids in its construction program for 1930. The contract under consideration is a new bridge at Lebanon. For the substructure there were nine bids, the lowest of which was $26,590 by the Eastern States Bridge Company of Concord. Six bids were received for the superstructure. The lowest of these was $26,850 by the Albany Bridge Construction Company of Albany, N. Y. Before the contracts are awarded they must be approved by the Governor and Council.

HOOVER POLICY APPROVED

LEWISTON, Me. (AP) — President Hoover's policy with respect to prevention of war was approved by the faculty and students of Bates College in a telegram sent the President today by Clifton D. Gray, president of the college. It read: "The faculty and students of Bates College unanimously approve your Armistice Day address with respect to the prevention of war, and express strong hope that the London naval conference may secure limitations by substantial reduction of armaments."

LEGION QUESTIONS DR. KLINE

The civil service committee of the American Legion has sent a letter to Dr. George M. Kline charging him with refusing to employ men over 40 years of age in the state institutions under his supervision, and demanding an explanation. The letter alleges further that in one of Dr. Kline's departments, a maximum age limit of 35 years has been established.

SECURITY MOVE AGAIN TO FORE IN PARIS PLANS

Tardieu Defers Visit to London—Joins President in Flood Relief

By CABLE FROM MONITOR BUREAU

PARIS—The French Prime Minister, Andre Tardieu, will not go to England this week-end. To his telegram asking whether he could see Ramsay MacDonald March 9, the British Prime Minister replied he would prefer to receive him the following Sunday. March 16 will therefore be the probable date of M. Tardieu's next visit to the naval conference.

In any case M. Tardieu would have been obliged to postpone his London visit since it appears advisable for him to accompany President Doumergue on a two-day tour of the flooded areas in southwestern France. The Government is taking active measures for relief of the population in a dozen departments affected by the floods. Continued abatement of waters is reported from most localities. Emergency appropriations of 100,000,000 francs are being voted by Parliament. President Doumergue has announced a personal gift of 20,000 francs to the relief funds.

French Tonnage Unaltered

No alteration in French tonnage demands at London is indicated in official quarters, but projects of security pacts, including the Mediterranean agreement, are again mentioned. The fact that the Spanish Ambassador at Paris was among those who accompanied M. Tardieu to the station to see the members of the French delegation off to London is considered to have some significance.

Parliamentary activity has resumed its normal course after an interval of three weeks occasioned by the ministerial crises. The Chamber is giving almost undivided attention to voting the budget. Debates on the finance bill have been resumed exactly where they left off on Feb. 17 when the fall of the Tardieu Cabinet resulted from discussion of the now famous "shopkeeper's wife" clause.

Housewife Clause Adopted

This section of the finance bill in itself is somewhat unimportant but what proved the undoing of the first Tardieu Cabinet has now been voted in "business-as-usual" fashion. It provides that a shopkeeper whose wife works with him may claim tax exemption on an amount equal to her wages.

The Senate has resumed debate on the social insurance law, which parliamentarians have come to look upon as a "hardy perennial." Speaking before the Senate on proposed rectifications of this law, Dr. Chauveau, chairman of the Hygiene Commission, declared its effect would be to increase prices by from 2½ to 7½ per cent in various industries.

LATIN AMERICA SKEPTICAL OVER MONROE REVIEW

(Continued from Page 1)

pletely distinct from the Monroe Doctrine," in the opinion of El Tiempo of Bogota. "The peoples and the governments from Mexico to the Straits of Magellan will protest against the 'Roosevelt Doctrine' forever."

Thanks and applause are due Mr. Clark for his interpretation of the doctrine, El Tiempo said. As it stands now, it has lost its dangerous character which aroused so much antipathy in Latin American.

Commenting on Mr. Clark's statement that the Monroe Doctrine was meant to check Europeans and not to interfere in the affairs of the nations of the Western Hemisphere, La Prensa of Buenos Aires declares that this assertion "destroys all pretension of 'obligation' which characterized a series of imperialistic violences in all Central America by statesmen mouthing phrases about their tutelary mission on the entire continent."

"The gracious benevolence with which one state guarantees another its independence is outside international law, and is liable to engender a false idea of the possibilities of tutorships and protectorates," the editorial asserts.

PRESIDENT MASARYK WIDELY ACCLAIMED IN CZECHOSLOVAKIA

(Continued from Page 1)

constituted National Assembly on May 27, 1920, and at the end of his seven years of office he was re-elected on May 27, 1927.

Great as have been his contributions to Czech cultural life before the war, and to social and national movements during the war, they are as very little compared with the service which he has rendered to the new Republic. Establishment of a new state out of the ruins of an old Empire was no easy task, especially in the uncertain years following the peace treaties. But this was what he was called upon to do; to build up and at the same time unite all the different nationalities with their different cultural and social backgrounds, into a new state.

President Masaryk's statesmanship, his tact, tolerance and sympathetic understanding have done much to heal the breach between the nationalities. To none more than to him, is said to be due the fact that at the present time the Czechs and Germans are to be found side by side in the Coalition Government. He has worked systematically and successfully during the past 10 years for peace at home and abroad.

President Masaryk is both theoretically and practically a democrat. To him democracy alone gives mankind the opportunity of expressing itself to the full, and enables men to give of their highest and best to the world, through the medium of their own state.

By CABLE FROM MONITOR BUREAU

PARIS—The Paris press, almost without exception, has for the past three days paid glowing tributes to President Masaryk of Czechoslovakia.

By CABLE FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—King George has sent a letter of congratulations to President Masaryk on the occasion of his eightieth anniversary. Admirers throughout England have sent telegrams of good wishes. The Times, of London, carried a special memoir as one of its leading features.

By CABLE TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BELGRADE—Under the direction of a committee consisting of ministers and distinguished educators, Jugoslavia has begun a three days' celebration of the eightieth anniversary of President Masaryk. A special program was held at the Jugoslav-Czechoslovak League headquarters here and was radiocast throughout both countries. Lectures on President Masaryk's life and work were given in all professional and high schools in Jugoslavia as well as in the universities in Zagreb and Lubliana. At the same time, an impressive celebration called an "Academy" was held in the National Theater.

Friends at Cambridge Pay Tribute to Masaryk

President Masaryk was honored by a distinguished group of friends and admirers at Cambridge.

To Prof. Jesel Redlich of the Harvard Law School, former member of the Imperial Austrian Cabinet, who was born in the same town as President Masaryk, who knew him in boyhood, served with him on the floor of the Austrian Reichsrat, and worked with him for the liberation of their country, the opportunity to honor his friend was a welcome one.

He described the early life and efforts of Masaryk, pointed out that, although in his country the Czechs outnumber the Slovaks by 2½ to one, yet they have accepted Masaryk, who is a Slovak, for their national leader, and spoke with especial emphasis of the President's work as an educator.

Prof. Albert Bushnell Hart of Harvard presided at the dinner. Prof. Arthur I. Andrews was the toastmaster. He credited President Masaryk with being widely instrumental in fostering the atmosphere "that today makes world peace more than an iridescent dream."

At the close of the evening a telegram of congratulation was sent directly to the Czechoslovakian President in Prague and copies were forwarded to the various legations of that country.

Vaccination Facts Given Legislature

An additional presentation of facts on vaccination has just been made to members of the Massachusetts Legislature by the Citizen's Committee Opposing Compulsory Vaccination.

In connection with the so-called Bigelow infant vaccination bill, which is still in the hands of the Joint Committee on Public Health, the citizen's group has sent the legislators a map showing the status of compulsory vaccination in the United States.

In 34 states, according to this information, there is no compulsory vaccination law, while only eight have compulsory statutes. Kentucky and Maryland are the only states holding to compulsory vaccination of infants, the report reads. Six states have optional vaccination, it says, and four states have absoltuely prohibited it.

Wherever saitation has been allowed to displace compulsory vaccination, the committee says it can produce evidence that conditions are highly improved. The committee denies that the people ever desired or asked for compulsory vaccination.

Final Payment Up on Tremont Trust

Judge John C. Crosby of the Supreme Court has authorized Roy A. Hovey, State Bank Commissioner, to pay a final dividend of 3 5-12 per cent to depositors of the Tremont Trust Company. This will make a total of 51 1-3 per cent paid to commercial depositors. The Tremont Trust Company was taken over by the Bank Commissioner in 1921 and since that time receipts have been $12,092,617.86.

The amount needed to pay the final commercial dividend is $99,196.62. The bank commissioner has a total of $100,170.55, and the balance left after paying the last dividend will be used as expenses in winding up the affairs of the bank.

The savings depositors were paid 100 per cent. A significant item in the figures announced in the completion of the bank affairs is that the cost of liquidation has been $406,000.

STATE GRANTS TOTAL $1,616,054

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HARTFORD, Conn. — State aid grants totaling $1,616,054 will be distributed to the cities and towns of Connecticut this year by the State, according to the statistics made public by the State Department of Education. By far the largest amount to be distributed will be through the enumeration grant, which totals $856,341, while the grant for the support of schools to towns having annual receipts from taxation of $50,000 or less, will amount to $370,882.

BAPTISTS SEEK PASTOR

The board of deacons of Tremont Temple Baptist Church voted unanimously March 6 to extend a call to the pastorate of their church to the Rev. Dr. J. Whitcomb Brougher, at present pastor of the First Baptist Church of Oakland, Calif. Dr. Brougher is a former president of the Northern Baptist Convention.

RAZING AIRPORT HANGAR

Demolition of the old hangar which has disfigured the center of the present flying field at East Boston Airport and presented a menace to actual flying was started today.

STATE CITIZENS BACK HOOVER'S NAVAL PROGRAM

750 Prominent Citizens Forward Strong Resolution to President

Convinced that public opinion for reduction in all classes of naval vessels must make itself felt in the London naval conference, 750 prominent citizens of Massachusetts have pledged their support to President in his reduction program and the proposal for a conference of the signatory nations under the Kellogg pact in the event of a threat of war.

A memorial resolution passed by this group, which is known as the Emergency Committee of the London Naval Conference, has been sent to President Hoover in recognition that the success of the conference depends to a large degree upon him. The committee was organized in Boston less than a fortnight ago, with John F. Moors as chairman. Hundreds of signatures have been pouring in daily, he said. The text of the memorial follows:

"We have rejoiced in your great guarantee to the world that America would match every naval reduction, however great, offered by the other nations. Reports from London indicate that the solution of the difficulties facing the naval conference rests upon you. We, therefore, indorse the proposed strengthening of the Kellogg pact by providing for a conference of the signatory nations in case of a threatened war. We pledge our heartfelt support to you in all your efforts to obtain reduction as the outcome of the London conference. We believe the country demands the achievement of substantial reduction in all classes of ships and will feel vast disappointment unless the expectations raised by your noble utterances are realized."

Signers of the memorial include Joseph E. Warner, Attorney-General; Frederic W. Cook, Secretary of State; William M. Butler, former United States Senator, and many other leading men and women in the State.

In addition to the memorial the committee is urging all citizens to send individual telegrams and letters to the President, to circulate petitions and pass resolutions at all public gatherings.

LEVIATHAN COMING TO BOSTON IN MARCH

Thoroughly overhauled and reconditioned, the United States Lines steamer Leviathan is to come to Boston late in March for semi-annual painting of underwater sections of the giant hull, preparatory to re-entering transatlantic service.

The vessel has been at New York for several weeks, during which repairs have been made to damaged plates and other sections, caused by adverse weather at sea late in 1929. Second cabin accommodations have been abolished in line with modern demand for ocean travel in the tourist quarters. The vessel is to be an exclusive first, tourist and third class ship. Because of the extensive interior changes, it is believed that the Leviathan will be closed to all visitors while in the Boston dry dock, in order not to hamper the workmen in the finishing details.

WOMEN PROPOSE RENT REBATES FOR CHILDREN

Suffrage Groups in England Link Movement With Slum Clearance

By RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—A motion in favor of provision for children's rent rebates was carried at a conference of the National Union of Societies for Equal Citizenship now in session here.

Miss Eleanor Rathbone, Member of Parliament, said it was recognized that one of the chief obstacles to the abolition of slums and overcrowding was the inability of workers with dependent children to afford rents of houses hitherto provided by the public authorities.

She therefore urged the Minister of Health and the Secretary of State for Scotland to "make provision for children's rent rebates in their promised bills for slum clearance."

The proposal was not, Miss Rathbone explained, a new species of dole but one which would in the long run be a saving to the State. The old method of pulling down slum areas and rebuilding them for previous slum dwellers was exceedingly expensive besides being unsatisfactory.

Burden Only Temporary

Since the burden of a young family was only a temporary one, it was better, according to Miss Rathbone, to subsidize the child than the house and in this way avoid the difficulty of finding subsidized houses inhabited by families grown out of children stage but still enjoying the benefits of low rent. The system of children's rent rebates would help to solve the problem.

The conference sounded an international note in a resolution welcoming the draft conclusions of the maritime session of the International Labor Conference in October, 1929, which suggested measures for the welfare of seamen in ports all over the world.

Helping Sailors in Ports

Mrs. Corbett Ashby, in proposing the motion, emphasized the satisfaction felt that those in authority had recognized the fact that the dangers and difficulties which met the sailor when in port were not to be disposed of by dispersing women who within certain areas served out drink in public bars but rather in dispersing those miserable conditions in which men found themselves without welcome or amusement or any of those things which helped to keep them straight while ashore.

Resolutions dealing with the necessity for establishment of an increased number of women police and for more efficient patroling by women of parks and open spaces were discussed and carried and a motion adopted calling upon the Home Office to appoint a woman commissioner.

HIGHER WAGES FOR 100 GIRLS

LAWRENCE, Mass., (AP) — Isidor Goldberg, president of the Pilot Radio and Tube Company, one of 20 allied concerns which have taken over the former Everett Mills property, has announced a 40 per cent increase in wages for approximately 100 girls employed by the company. The average wage of the girls was not made known.

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COLUMBIA NEEDS $39,000,000 TO FACILITATE WORK

Recent Survey of Funds Made by Request of Dr. Butler

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Columbia University is in immediate need of $9,500,000 for its building program and an increase of at least $30,000,000 in its endowment, according to a survey of the institution's resources and requirements by six prominent citizens of New York City at the request of Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of the university.

The study, made coincident with the celebration of the one hundred and seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of King's College in 1754, which was renamed Columbia College after the Revolution and later Columbia University, was made by Bernard M. Baruch, financier; Walter S. Gifford, president of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company; Philip G. Grossler, president of the Columbia Gas & Electric Corporation; Darwin P. Kingsley, president of the New York Life Insurance Company; Morgan J. O'Brien, formerly a justice of the New York Supreme Court, and Henry S. Pritchett, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the advancement of teaching.

After reviewing the university's relation to the City of New York, the present financial resources and income of the institution, its annual expenditures, its national and international influence, the report discussed the needs of the immediate future. Looking 10 years ahead, it stated that pressing needs will be $9,500,000 for buildings; of this sum, $3,500,000 to be used to complete University Hall, begun several years ago and built only as far as the first story, and $6,000,000 for engineering laboratories, including chemical engineering, and for buildings to house the work in English and political science.

"To keep abreast of its opportunities and the demands that will be made upon it, Columbia needs an addition to its annual income of approximately $2,500,000," the report continued. "And of this sum, $2,000,000 are needed in order that the teaching and research staff of the university may receive fair and reasonable compensation. In higher education no cause is more important in America today than to dignify and strengthen the profession of the teacher and of the research worker. A fair income upon which the teacher can live, simply but comfortably and out of which he can protect himself against the hazards of old age, is a necessary part of the program of higher education."

Referring to the need for increased endowment, the report says: "This is not predicated upon any increase in the number of students. It relates wholly to the strengthening of the intellectual forces of the university and to the improvement of its facilities for work and for study so that it may offer to those who resort to it, whether from our own nation or from other countries, service of a higher quality."

Foreign Literature Censoring Opposed

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—A petition signed by more than 500 educators, ministers, editors, librarians, authors and other intellectual leaders of the country urging repeal of the present laws on censorship of foreign literature by customs inspectors, was laid before the Senate on March 6 by Bronson Cutting (R.), Senator from New Mexico, who has offered legislation eliminating this provision from the Tariff Act.

The appeal was circulated throughout the country by the National Popular Government League. In transmitting the roll to Mr. Cutting, Judson King, director of the league, declared that the petition carried 560 names from 43 states, representing 28 university and college presidents, 18 deans and heads of departments, 26 clergymen and teachers of religion, 23 leading librarians, 30 judges, 38 editors of magazines and newspapers, over 100 professors of liberal arts and 20 novelists, poets and authors of national distinction.

The petition suggests that if Congress thinks it necessary to protect American citizens at large against foreign literature importations, instead of leaving the matter in the hands of customs agents, it create a nonpartisan commission of five to supervise the entry of such printed matter, "with the view that the library of Congress and college and university libraries" can obtain them for the use of schools, students and trustworthy experts.

Conference Delays Federal Aid Measure

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—Over the question of whether the limit of federal aid shall be raised from $15,000 to $25,000 per mile of highway, the $125,000,000 federal aid highway bill, urged by the Administration as part of the construction drive against unemployment, is being held up in conference.

Both the Senate and the House have passed the bill, though in somewhat different shape, and the points of difference have gone to conferees of the two houses, headed by Laurence C. Phipps (R.), Senator from Colorado, and Cassius C. Dowell (R.), Representative from Iowa, to be ironed out. No signs of agreement are seen and the conferees have only met twice, although the delay is hampering highway plans for the season and in some states depriving men of employment.

The Senate demands that the limit of federal aid be raised from $15,000 to $25,000 per mile of highway and asserts that the lower limit, imposed by the House bill, makes it impossible for the New England States to use up their full allotments of federal aid money. These states have completed their systems of low-type roads, and are now building only highways which are low in mileage but of superior construction. On the other hand, the central and western states are for the lower limitation because they hope to have their own federal aid allotments swelled by the addition of the funds which the "small mileage states" are unable to claim.

30-YEAR TREE-PLANTING PROGRAM ADVOCATED

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BUFFALO, N. Y.—A 30-year reforestation program to set out trees on 30,000 acres of idle and abandoned farm land in Erie County has been suggested to the board of supervisors by Allan J. Collins, county forester.

In 20 years public and private agencies have set out 3,480,700 trees, most of which has been done in the past three years, he said. The county in 1927 and 1928 purchased 1374 acres for reforestation purposes and last year set out 444,000 trees. Next year it will plant 500,000. Mr. Collins advocates use of prison labor for reforestation work.

NEW YORK WOMEN BACK HUMANE TRAPPING BILL

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—The New York Women's League for Animals, Inc., has just sent out an appeal urging people to request their legislative representatives to vote in favor of the humane trapping bills now before the State Legislature.

The bills, of which there are five, were introduced in the Assembly by Ellis W. Bentley, chairman of the Assembly Committee on Conservation, and are embodied in the program of the American Humane Association.

What's Right With America? Confidence of Cities and Towns in Continued Growth Expressed in Careful, Long-Time Planning

(Continued from Page 1)

looked 50 years ahead. It built its church, its school, its municipal hall, on such sites, and in such manner, as to leave possibilities of development.

It did not unduly cluster together. It did not permit all the desirable land to be taken for immediate purposes. It reserved land for parks, and for the extension of quarters which it already saw in vision. It had its main street, on which one of two or half a dozen skyscrapers had already been erected, with due regard for others which would follow. Around the skyscrapers there might be a conglomeration of temporary shanties—but in course of time these shanties could be demolished and give place to more substantial erections.

Provincialism Minimized

It is easy enough to laugh at the Main Streets and the Zeniths and the Middletowns of America with their narrow provincialism; but that is an aspect which should not be overemphasized, for, as I saw them, the humblest of them were not concerned so much with their present as with their future. Some percentage of them will doubtless stagnate. But others will grow, because growth is the law of American life.

It cannot be otherwise; there is an invincible optimism in the American character which refuses to believe that things will always be as they are and cannot be better. Perhaps the only country in which I have had the same impression was a country which is very different in size and temperament from the United States—Czechoslovakia.

There, too, as in the middle West I was struck by the constant building; half-finished towns seemed to be springing up, with room left for their subsequent growth. But the resources, the potentialities, were on nothing like the same scale as in the middle West.

The more I come to think about it the more I am inclined to agree that the middle West is America. The pioneer still lives in the middle West, but he is a pioneer who has learned that nothing need remain as it is, that the prospects are boundless—and should not be bounded.

He is taking care not to bound them. He is providing for the years to come, when the little community will be a flourishing town, and when the flourishing town will be a prosperous city.

Impression of Limitlessness

One has an amazing impression of the limitless outlook—in every respect—on these American plains. Never did men have such a clear vision of the future, though often in dismal and dreary surroundings, as here. They have had irrefutable examples of development under their eyes. They have actually seen cities grow in their own lifetime. One has only to take a map of the United States and put one's finger here and there to point out cities that have grown in recent times from insignificant origins.

And of all this the capital is Chicago. I had glimpses of the residential districts, and of the business section with its towering office buildings, banks, opera house, theaters, hotels, municipal, county, and federal edifices—the famous Loop—and I was even made aware, in an unmistakable manner, of the presence of the stockyards where, according to the old jape, "We eat what we can and what we can't we can." But I prefer to think of the long drive I took by the lake side—returning to Chicago by the most wonderful approach that may be imagined.

For miles we ran between the big white globes of avenues of lamps. There, until a short time ago, the waters of the lake flowed. Now the lake had been filled in with sand—mile after mile—and gardens have been planted, and trees are fluttering their leaves by the lake shore of the "Windy City." When Chicago felt the need for beauty it did not hesitate to push back Lake Michigan. On the lawns were tennis courts, and golf courses have been laid out. On the beach the Chicagoans go to bathe. Well away to the left are brightly lit towers in steel and stone. In the distance are the most impressive skyscrapers in America.

Obstacles Brushed Aside

It is a new kind of loveliness, but loveliness it is; and the daring conception of it is almost incredible, and the marvelous execution of it is altogether unbelievable.

Whatever blocked the way to the realization of this immense dream was, regardless of cost, ruthlessly swept aside. The lake was swept aside, and buildings which had been put up at the expenditure of millions of dollars were simply razed if they were in the way. Monumental bridges and parapets, with imposing statuary and fountains, and an art institute, and the Marshall Field Museum, and I know not what, have been built.

And the river itself has been turned back. Chicago thought that the sluggish stream, with its dismal wharves and warehouses, should not run into the lake, but that the lake should run into the river.

So the wharves and warehouses were pulled down, and the axiom that rivers cannot be made to run uphill was treated as a mere superstition of old ignorant days, and the river was made to run uphill. And when the overhead street became too crowded, we drove our car along an underground street, just as wide as any ground street and probably much wider. No enginering difficulties are insuperable in Chicago.

Nor is this all. If in a few years a boulevard with a score of miles of park land has been reclaimed from the lake, this unprecedented creation has merely stimulated the engineers to fresh efforts.

Planning for World's Fair

They were making an island in the lake. That, I was told, is only one of a number of islands which will rise up from the lake in time for the World's Fair of 1933. It will be the biggest exhibition of its kind ever held, but it will not take up the space of the city. It will be housed on entirely new space. That is how Chicago does things.

The whole plan of Chicago, originally drawn up by Daniel Burnham, has grown until for its full realization something like a billion dollars have been or will be spent. The plan commission is now considering what are called super-highways. They are co-operating with the Regional Association outside the city. They are making vast forest preserves for the pleasure of the people. They are not asking whether it will pay; they are asking whether it will make Chicago a better city.

"Make no little plans," said Mr. Burnham; "remember that our sons and grandsons are going to do things that would stagger us. Let your watchword be order, and your beacon beauty." These thoughts animate Chicago, and no other city seems to me to understand so well the American law of harmonious growth.

New Transit Plan Urged for Chicago

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—Three Chicago bankers, appointed by Samuel Insull to find a plan to reorganize, merge and refinance the city's transportation system, have reported an agreement on "all points concerned" except one. The City Council has been asked to act on the new proposals.

The one point that still remains unsolved, the bankers revealed, is what to do with the first mortgage bonds of the present street car companies. The junior transit securities, of which there are 24 varieties, have all been fitted into a new financial setup for a consolidated company, it was indicated.

As soon as the aldermen's opinions are obtained, the bankers will "endeavor to complete a financial structure," their letter said.

Chicago has been struggling with its transportation system for more than 20 years, the service having failed to keep pace with the rapid growth of the city.

COURT GIVES OWNERS SEIZED PATENT RIGHTS

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Affirming the decision of Federal Judge Hugh M. Morris of Delaware, the United States Circuit Court of Appeals on March 5 ruled that the Chemical Foundation, Inc., is exclusively entitled to royalties from E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., for the use of three chemical and dye patents which were seized from their original German owners during the World War.

These and hundreds of other German-owned patents were sold to the Chemical Foundation in April, 1919, by the alien property custodian. The German owners sued for the royalties due from the time the patents were seized until their assignment to the Chemical Foundation.

London Prison Now Lacking Lags

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LONDON—"We are very short of lags (jail birds)," said Sir James Knox, Prison Commissioner, recently, outling a new scheme of prison reorganization.

"When I was deputy governor at Dartmoor we had between 1200 and 1500 at a time, but now all that we can scrape together is 600.

"With the plan for reorganization, during the next 10 years, classification of prisoners will be changed. First and second time offenders will be housed in certain jails; convicts serving first and second terms of penal servitude in others, while Borstal youths will be segregated elsewhere.

"At Wormwood Scrubs the plan has gone into effect for first and second offenders. This would be all right except that Borstal boys are there also, and the influence of the older convicts over the youngsters is not good.

"One interesting thing about the Borstal institutions is that boys who once belonged to the Boy Scouts or the Church Lads' Brigade are seldom returned for sentence. If boys would join such societies when leaving school there would be fewer criminals."

Business Mergers Defended by Sisson

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Business mergers, once consummated to eliminate competition, have now become an economic necessity and will continue to occur despite the present tendency of the Federal Government to challenge their validity, according to Francis H. Sisson, vice-president of the Guaranty Trust Company, speaking at a luncheon of the Town Hall Club, of which he is president, on March 4.

The theory of business consolidations, Mr. Sisson said, is based on economic law, which is evidenced by the fact that they effect economies, increase earnings and in general render greater service to the public.

The effect of the present attitude of the Government in regard to proposed mergers, Mr. Sisson said, was to cause uncertainty in business circles as to the advisability of planning consolidations.

MAN BECOMING A MINOR FACTOR IN NEW PLANTS

Conveyors Take Raw Materials in One Door, Finished Goods Out Another

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—Machinery that greets raw materials at one door of a factory, guides them upstairs and down, through department after department, while the manufacturing process takes place and then takes the finished articles out a rear door, loads them on freight cars or trucks—in fact, does everything except shake hands and discuss the weather—is being perfected today in American factories.

Representatives of a dozen companies were in Chicago to tell about the feats such machinery has accomplished when the national material handling meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers convened March 6. The meeting was held in connection with the national management congress, covering another phase of business efficiency.

How overhead conveyors work, the advantages of the industrial tractor-trailer method of moving goods, new uses for electric trucks and tractors industrial plants, how to insure safety while heavy materials are being hustled along mechanically—these were subjects that occupied the attention of the business engineers.

The pneumatic method of moving materials from place to place—a system with which every housewife is familiar, for she uses it every time she operates a vacuum cleaner—is proving valuable in industry, H. H. Weiss of the Brady Conveyors Corporation, Chicago, declared.

He told specifically of a system for handling coal. A flexible hose and nozzle is placed in a loaded railroad car. The current is turned on and the coal is shot through the hose to the overhead bunker in the boiler room or on a storage pile, just as dirt is picked up from the floor and delivered into the bag of a vacuum cleaner. Furthermore, according to Mr. Weiss, this is accomplished practically without raising any dust.

"A separation of air and material takes place in the receiver," he explained, "and any fine coal dust entrained in the air which might pass the receiver is taken through an air scrubber or washer, where it is filtered and this fine dust trapped under water."

Pneumatic clay loaders, operating in the same manner, have also proved successful, he said. Crushed fine clay, in capacities of 25 to 40 tons per hour, is blown into railroad cars and this operation also is practically dustless.

"This is quite an accomplishment," Mr. Weiss claims, "considering the fact that the clay is as fine as ordinary flour!"

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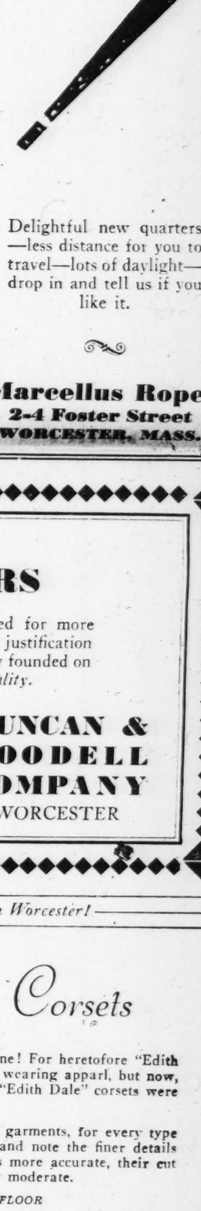
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OTHERS FAVOR MERRIMAC FOR BOSTON WATER

Yale Professor, Baltimore Engineer Declare River Is Logical Source

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HARTFORD, Conn.—Defending the Connecticut theory that water from the Merrimac River is suitable for use, Prof. C. C. A. Winslow, of Yale, offering testimony at the proposed Swift and Ware Rivers diversion hearing being held this week at the State Capitol before Charles W. Bunn, special master, pointed out that Lawrence now uses the water from this stream.

Professor Winslow cited the following 14 cities as using water for domestic purposes which originally was at least as much polluted, if not more so, than the Merrimac; Toledo, Pittsburgh, Louisville, Grand Rapids, Trenton, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Lawrence, Reading, Youngstown, Philadelphia, Kansas City, Albany and Indianapolis.

The witness gave his professional opinion that the soundest place for obtaining water for Boston's additional supply is taking from the Merrimac, his second choice being the group system.

Maj. Ezra B. Whitman of Baltimore, consulting engineer, said the storage of the Merrimac River water would practically eliminate all the objectionable features to the use of the Merrimac River, which, when used in connection with filtration and chlorination, would give the metropolitan district of Boston as good a water as any in the United States.

Major Whitman said the question of water supplies is largely one of cost, and if just as good or better water could be provided at less cost, that would be the one to receive more favorable consideration.

HYDE TO ACCOMPANY MAINE POTATO TRAIN

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AUGUSTA, Me.—When Maine's special potato demonstration train starts on a good will trip to the South on March 27, it will have Arthur M. Hyde, Secretary of Agriculture, as a passenger for a part of the trip.

Mr. Hyde will come to Maine to speak at the Republican state convention which is to be held in Bangor on that date, and he has been invited by Gov. William Tudor Gardiner to make the trip back to Washington on the Potato Special. Mr. Hyde accepted the invitation. Governor Gardiner will also be a passenger on the train as far as Washington.

GOV. ALLEN TO HELP SWEDISH CHARITIES

Gov. and Mrs. Frank G. Allen have consented to serve as patrons to the charity show given by the Swedish Charitable Society of Greater Boston Inc., for the benefit of its Home for Aged People, on Saturday evening, in Symphony Hall. Greta Garbo and Lars Hanson, famous Swedish screen stars, will be seen in the "Story of Gosta Berling." This film is based on the Nobel Prize novel by Dr. Selma Lagerlof, distinguished Swedish authoress.

The Swedish Charitable Society is raising an endowment for the benefit of the home and the proceeds from the Symphony Hall event will go to this fund. Swedish societies and churches of Greater Boston are cooperating in the event.

Trant Will Command New Liner Britannic

Capt. E. L. Trant, who is now in command of the White Star liner Laurentic, has been appointed commander of the new White Star motorship Britannic, claimed to be the world's largest cabin motor vessel, which is to sail from Liverpool on its initial voyage June 28, for Boston and New York, it is announced by G. F. Ravenel, manager of the Boston office.

In 1890 Captain Trant began his sea career as an apprentice in one of the sailing ships owned by Messrs. Gillison and Chadwick. He joined the White Star Line in 1898 as junior officer in the Cufic, at that time engaged in the Liverpool-New York cattle trade.

During the World War he was chief officer of the armed cruiser Celtic, which carried thousands of troops across the Atlantic. His latest command, the Britannic, has a tonnage of 27,000, and can accommodate 1506 passengers in cabin, tourist third cabin and third class accommodations.

The Laurentic is now on a Mediterranean cruise, terminating at Southampton April 9. Ten days later the vessel will open the Canadian season, sailing from Liverpool for Quebec and Montreal. When Captain Trant leaves that vessel, the command will be turned over to Capt. J. B. Bulman, who now commands the Arabic.

WORLD TRADE SAID TO NEED LOWER BARS

(Continued from Page 1)

sequently has available a steadily diminishing percentage of his dollars to use in buying our goods.

"The debts of the outside world to us are ropes about their necks, by means of which we pull them toward us. Our trade restrictions are pitchforks pressed against their bodies, by means of which we hold them off. (Let me say, parenthetically, that trade restrictions in many foreign countries are far worse than our own.) But, for the period from the middle of 1924 to the middle of 1928, we steadily eased the strain by feeding out much more rope.

Must Buy More

"But the outside world has borrowed, during the extraordinary 12 months ending June 30, 1928, very much more than it needed to make current payments on interest account and to make current payments on export account. There remained a surplus of dollars in foreign hands which carried our export trade on, until very recent months, in pretty satisfactory shape, the export slump coming in the last two months of 1929 and early 1930."

"It is therefore clear," concluded Dr. Anderson, "that only a very great and ever growing volume of foreign securities placed in our market would permit us simultaneously to maintain both out export trade and our import restrictions. I see no reasonable ground for thinking we can do this. We must buy more if we are to sell enough."

All nations are obliged to help one another in time of financial trouble, for poor relations are as much of an embarrassment in international affairs as in domestic life, the convention was told by William L. Cooper, director of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce.

"The interdependence of nations," he said, "has become an accepted fact, but we still have people in the United States who would have us an isolated, self-contained country without foreign commerce and relation. We can no more revert to such a condition than turn backward the hands of time."

Foreign trade must be a many-sided affair, with an exchange between nations of products, services or gold, he declared.

Field Must Be Studied

Before any manufacturer enters a foreign market, he should make a thorough survey of that market to know whether his products will have an appeal to the buyers and if his prices will be within their reach and to learn what other problems he will encounter, was the advice given by Arthur S. Hillyer, chief of the commercial intelligence division of the United States Department of Commerce, which, he said, is thoroughly equipped to make foreign market surveys for manufacturers.

Many leading financiers, industrialists and business men from the United States, Canada and several foreign countries are attending the convention. Paul A. Schoellkopf, chairman of the Niagara Hudson Power Company, is chief of the sponsoring committee.

At the international banquet last night addresses were given by Arthur J. Pack, commercial secretary of the British Embassy in Washington, and Eric Hendrik Louw, envoy of the Union of South Africa.

Mr. Pack held that the peace of the Canadian border is an example for the world. In the Niagara area, where two nations are separated only by a boundary line invisible beneath the waters, commerce is so closely interwoven that economic interests are mutual, he declared. Mutual commercial interests require peace and harmony, and the world can here see how these can exist without armed intervention or protection, he said.

Boston Art Notes

Schervee Gallery

Diana Thorne, youthful etcher, has joined the portraitists of dogs. The plate seems peculiarly adapted to this purpose, for the thin, curly line bitten into the metal captures the most delicate textures of the furry coats. Miss Thorne has a talent for grasping the joyous, the moving, the lifelike. At the Schervee Gallery there is an exhibition of all her prints, including these portraits. There are among others, the "Santa Claus," "Pealers," "The Pied Piper," "Pan of Puck's Hill." She has an eye for the amusing moment, a heart for the touching situation. Her prints are not illustrations of life but personal commentaries upon it.

Guild of Boston Artists

There is a general exhibition at the Guild of Boston Artists on Newbury Street. Several canvases appeal to the eye for decorative qualities and dexterity. A landscape by Howard Smith is especially attractive; a portrait group by John Lavalle plays tricks with light and transparent effect. One or two portraits show Guild members at their very best.

At the galleries of J. F. Olsson Company on Brattle Street, Cambridge, there is an exposition of water colors and etchings by W. Harry Smith that will continue through March.

At the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, there is a small but very absorbing exposition of textiles. They have been collected from local shops and interest us especially for that reason. Generally, formal displays of textile come from such sophisticated quarters that they are intended for but a few. These are offered directly to the public and they must prove their worth as all merchandise must.

In design we find a tendency toward control; there is little extravagance and eccentricity; the tendency is rather toward the simple and subdued.

At the St. Botolph Club there is an exhibition of paintings by American artists. Most of them are loaned by private collectors and by the Boston Museum of Fine Arts.

At the Society for Arts and Crafts, there is a show of bookplates capably executed by the talented Miss Amy Sacker.

D. A.

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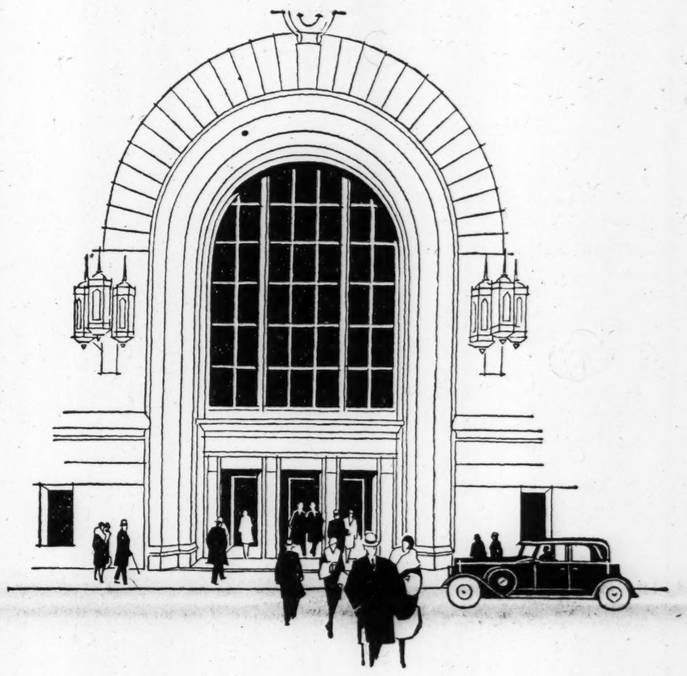

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Household Arts and Crafts

Window Shade Ornaments

IN ALMOST every home there is at least one room in which just a little, and only a little, more color or ornamentation is desirable. Windows are natural points of interest, so that where the windows are not very attractive, a simple way to brighten the whole room is to brighten up its windows.

It is surprising how much can be accomplished in this direction simply by the use of small, colorful, ornamental pieces on the bottom of plain window shades ending in a straight hem. These ornaments are particularly pleasing on shades in light colors, as cream, buff, or brown, but if painted in deep, vivid colors they lend brightness and distinction even to dark green shades.

These ornamental pieces consist of a design, in raised effect, painted in colors. They are attached flat against the middle of the bottom hem, and go on the inside, the room side, of the shade.

Originating the Decorations

They can be purchased in many stores, but they are so easily made at home that many women will prefer to make their own, to suit their own taste and to harmonize in style and coloring with the particular rooms in which they are to be used.

A small-sized ornament of this kind may be five or six inches in length, from side to side, and two inches in width across its widest point at the center. A pleasing design consists of a tiny basket or urn containing flowers, but any floral design is attractive. A tiny scroll at each end usually is effective. One may purchase a suitable design in colors at art stores having for sale decalcomania decorations. Or one may easily find an attractive design on some page of a woman's magazine. If the design at hand is too small, it can be copied in a larger size. None of the work on these ornaments needs to be done very skillfully in order to produce a satisfactory effect.

If the design is not drawn directly on cardboard, but is on paper, glue the paper on cardboard and let it dry. Then with a sharp knife cut out the cardboard between the main parts of the design, for the purpose of making the design stand out better. Decide where two end tacks and one at the center are to be driven later through the window shade onto the stick within the hem, and make a tiny hole in each place.

Use of Art-Clay

Apply art-clay, procurable at any paint store, over each part of the design, over each flower petal, over each stem if there are stems, on scrolls, etc. Between these parts there will be a small amount of background which has not been cut out and which should be raised very little if at all. When putting on the clay, apply it thickly enough to raise the design decidedly, possibly one-eighth of an inch, and in some places thicker than that. Be careful not to cover the tack holes. After applying the clay, lay the ornament on a flat surface to dry, as otherwise the pasteboard may curl up slightly at the edges. If necessary, thrust pins along the edge to hold it down.

When the clay is dry, color the entire design, using any kind of oil paints. If the design is one of a tiny bowl with flowers, the bowl may be painted a neutral tan or cream, or light gray if the window shade or woodwork of the room is that shade. Or the bowl may be another color, and the background painted one of these colors. Flowers in deep rose, reddish lavender, and a rich blue, with leaves in soft green, are attractive. It is necessary, however, to select colors that will harmonize best with the colors in the room.

When the paint is dry, insert tiny tacks, or very tiny nails, and attach the ornament to the shade.

An entirely new and original adaptation of this idea of a window shade ornament is to make one measuring 10 inches from side to side and three inches up and down at its central part. Its upper edge should be a gradual slope outward and downward from the high point at the center out to the ends. These ends are to be tacked close to the bottom edge of the stick within the window shade hem. Instead of flowers, use a conventional design. Let the lower edge of the ornament outline the lower edge of part of the scrolls. Use a neutral color, perhaps a soft tan, for the background of this ornament, and cut out the scrolls that come below the bottom of the window shade and raise with art-clay those that come above, afterward painting them with suitable colors. About half of this ornament comes below the window shade, and the open spaces produce a most decorative effect against the outside light at the window.

Designs by Zelta Matthews

A Window Shade Ornament to Be Developed in Art Clay and Oil Paints. It Should Be Ten Inches Wide and Three Inches Up and Down at Its Central Point. The Scrolls in the Upper Part Are to Be Raised in Clay, the Dark Parts to Be Cut Out.

This Window Shade Ornament Should Be Five or Six Inches Long and Two Inches Wide in the Middle. Each Part of the Design Is Raised With Art Clay, and the Dark Parts Are Cut Out.

Home Making

By MRS. HARRY A. BURNHAM

A PIECE of colorful needlework surrounded by skeins of brilliant yarns was lying on a table near which stood a small ladder-back rocking chair. This was one woman's expression of leisure. She explained that she always had some "pick up embroidery" near at hand which she could enjoy during her leisure moments.

Another woman looks forward to the moments which she may spend among her flowers. During the winter season when her out-of-door garden is covered with snow she looks her window garden over carefully each day, watering, clipping a leaf here, propping up a heavy blossom there, loving rare plants into glorious bloom. In the summer her happiest hours are spent in her garden, watching the queer balloon-shaped buds of the Platycodon as they unfold leaf by leaf until the purple bells swing into full bloom, lifting gently a rose that she may look deep into its heart and admire the dainty curling of each fragile petal. What others might call "work" in a garden is to her a real rest and pleasure; her enjoyment of leisure.

One woman has recently had an unusual experience for her; she found herself with several hours daily when she had no duties to perform. She hurried to a library and returned home laden with volumes of the musical compositions of Bach and spent her free hours at the piano reveling in the æsthetic enjoyment of rhythm and harmony. For her this was ineffably worth while. It was her definition of leisure.

Slackening Our Pace

The fleeting call of a migrating bird or the welcome "chirp" of frogs in a pond when ice has given way before a spring thaw; cool, shady woods on a warm summer day; the odor of falling leaves and autumn's smoky haze; ice crystals and snow banks—to the lover of nature these are insistent calls for quiet leisure moments.

Thoreau once said, "A broad margin of leisure is as beautiful in a man's life as in a book," and Karl Kreymborg, one of America's foremost poets, is reported to have said recently, "A woman to be beautiful must slacken her pace. She should read and try to understand the sublimity of music. Culture in all its finer aspects should become a necessity in her life."

In the homes of the world today leisure moments are not the rare experience which they once were. Home makers are not only using many labor-saving devices to aid them in their tasks but they have acquired, by study, example and experience, an efficient method of handling household affairs which enables them to eliminate nonessentials. Who shall say the final word on the right use of the time thus released which someone has defined as "the time when we do what we do when we don't have to"?

By April Fifteenth

Personal inclinations and desires, hobbies perhaps, are apparent in the use which one makes of her leisure time. The General Federation of Women's Clubs, through several of its departments, is trying to learn what women are thinking about the right use of leisure. They have requested that essays on the subject be sent to them before April 15, 1930. The essay judged to be the best among those submitted will be read at the biennial convention of the organization to be held in Denver, Colo., in June.

Full information concerning this project may be secured by addressing Mrs. John S. Maurer, 6546 Kimbark Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

The Clean Floor

When snowy and muddy galoshes need to be brought into the house or apartment, the question arises where is the best place to keep them where the drips will cause the least damage. This was solved in one case by putting a strip of linoleum on the closet floor off the vestibule. Water and mud are much more easily cleaned from linoleum than from hardwood floors or rugs. Some prefer to have the whole closet floor covered with linoleum, but if this is not practicable, a little piece, such as is sometimes left over from the kitchen floor, will answer the purpose. Small linoleum mats are also obtainable at reasonable prices.

Enhancing Gauze

Theatrical gauze, an old favorite of the home maker, is especially suitable for ensemble sets of curtains and bedspread where an effect of colorful simplicity is desired. Sets displayed by smart decorating establishments are trimmed by borders of appliqued taffeta flowers in many colors on both the spread and the valance of the curtains. In the center of the spread the design is enlarged and outlined in embroidery.

Painting Linoleum

THE writer had on her kitchen and pantry floors a printed linoleum that has been in constant use for many years. Where it was used the most the print was entirely worn off, leaving very unattractive brown paths.

Spring house cleaning arrived. The walls and wood work were cleaned and painted, making the old linoleum seem more ugly than ever. Not wishing to purchase new linoleum at this time, the writer decided to paint the old one. The colors which had been selected for decorating the cupboards, table and chairs were light green, orange and gray. So she decided to use the same colors for the linoleum, substituting, however, a dark green for the lighter shade which was used on the walls.

First the linoleum was given a solid coat of dark green paint, and left for a few days to dry thoroughly. Then the writer took the three colors, using a brush for the green paint, a small sponge for the gray, and a separate sponge for the orange paint. The green color was brushed on the linoleum, covering the space of a two-foot square, over which the orange was stippled with the sponge. Then the gray paint was stippled on the green and orange in the same manner as the orange had been spattered on the green. This was repeated until the whole surface was covered, then it was left to dry thoroughly for about two days. It was finally given a heavy coat of a good grade of floor varnish.

The result was so pleasing that a friend used the idea for a bathroom linoleum. The colors she selected were a solid ivory undercoat stippled with tan and dark blue.

Other color combinations may be used just as effectively in a sunroom, den, or playroom, as well as in a kitchen or bathroom.

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The Princess silhouette requires correct corsetry. Modart combination 5062, of satin tricot, is entirely unboned, and is lined above the waistline for figure control.

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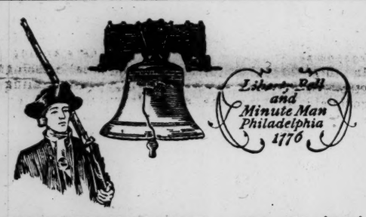

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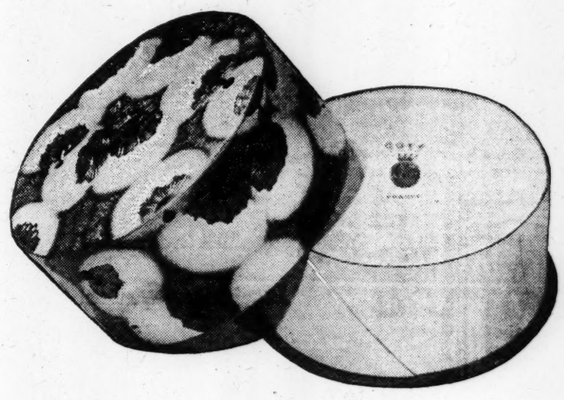

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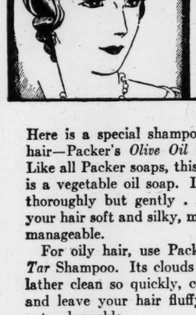

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THE HOME FORUM

Time and a Poet

THE unusual sight in booksellers' shops in Britain, of counters heaped with a little volume bound in white and gold, the Laureate poet's beautiful reflective confession of faith, must have given cause to many lovers of poetry to look backward and re-read the only other like work in English, "The Prelude," which, begun by Wordsworth in 1799, was only published in the year 1850.

This lovely poem is a record of happy childhood scenes amidst the Cumberland hills; schooldays in that wondrous countryside; college days in Gothic courts at Cambridge and travels in France and Switzerland, the whole mingled with the story of the strugggle of a brave man to attain to wisdom:

"A tale divine of high and passionate
thoughts
To their own music chaunted."

Among the archives of mankind there are few more interesting records than "The Prelude," and particularly is it of interest to us today to consider what it was that made this long autobiography in thirteen books so little valued by the poet's own contemporaries yet now adjudged, most surely, to be one of the great long poems of the world.

Looking backwards, we see how difficult it is sometimes to recognize poetry that will always be poetry when it appears for the first time; and this too even for connoisseurs, for, in June 1850, Lord Macaulay went into London shopping and wrote later to a friend:

"Today, I brought home and read the 'Prelude.' It is a poorer 'Excursion'; the same sort of faults and beauties, but the faults greater and the beauties fainter. . . . The story is the old story. There are the old raptures (Oh, ungrateful Macaulay!) about mountains and cataracts, the old flimsy philosophy about the effect of scenery . . . the endless wilderness of dull, flat, prosaic twaddle." . . . And finally, "The poem is to the last degree Jacobinical, indeed Socialist."

It was not everybody, of course, who was so lacking in perception. Wordsworth, years before, had read it aloud at Lord Beaumont's to a little company of friends, and even then, in 1832, Coleridge "in silence, listening like a devout child," had seen clearly that here were words truly inspired and had written of the author:

"the truly great
Have all one age and from one visible space
Shed influence; for them, both power and act,
Are permanent and Time is not with them
Save as it worketh for them."

But let us imagine that, having overheard another enlightened and generous voice, that of Gladstone, say: "Wordsworth has labored long: for himself, yet more for men, and over all I trust for God,—"

we perceive that here is clearly food for thought and determine to find out for ourselves what elements in "The Prelude" were likely to make it secure in the affections of the world.

Long ago, it was the writer's good fortune to be escorted one Sunday afternoon across the famous cloisters and in at the door of the solemn antechapel to Trinity College Chapel at Cambridge, where she saw the great statue which Wordsworth says he often watched by moonlight from his study window:

"Of Newton with his prism and silent
face, . . .
Voyaging through strange seas of
Thought, alone."

Going back to her sitting room at a women's college, she sat down immediately on her window seat overlooking the sweet garden and opening "The Prelude" at the third book began to read all that portion of the poem dealing with the poet's college days, from the first moment when he sighted from afar the pinnacles of King's Chapel rising victoriously above the fen, until he walked, a happy undergraduate, as she herself liked to walk, "beside the pleasant mill of Trompington" where Chaucer, once upon a time, laughed "in the hawthorn shade."

That was a point of contact indeed! But there are many others. How sweet to read "The Prelude" in some great American city far from the tarns and the wild mountain tops of Westmorland; dreaming of the day to come when one hopes to walk in those glorious haunts of poetry still "kept sacred to restorative delight," or climbing through the feathery bracken to Loughrigg's brow, or crossing dark Helvellyn, or standing meditative on lonely Duddon Sands.

To love children, too, and memories of childhood, and to discover a man so daringly original in his day as to write down all he remembers of the blissful beginnings of his own thinking; taking for material, memories of happy playtime in the tiny market square at Hawkshead; wild rambles on foot, or on pony back, over open mountain heights; and boyish ecstatic wheelings on the glassy mere, when all the stars shone back to him from out the frozen fairyland beneath his feet. Using, too, all his powers of persuasion to show us how

"Our simple childhood, sits upon a
throne
That hath more power than all the
elements":

and firmly convinced, after long meditation and years of loving effort, that man's destiny was perfect freedom.

One may adumbrate other methods of approach. The artist's, for example, who, reading of the strange imaginative moments that came to the poet as child and man might turn to a passage describing one of these and read about the turn of the road that seemed to lead into eternity, or the strange light that fell upon the wild heath when the lonely boy had lost his way on the fellside, causing him ever afterward to remember

"A naked pool that lay beneath the
hills,
The beacon on the summit, and,
more near,
A girl, who bore a pitcher on her
head,
And seemed with difficult steps to
force her way
Against the blowing wind."

Again, beginning to read at Book Ten, which tells the dramatic tale of France, one would not willingly close his author until he had learned how the young politician overcame his disappointment, personal sorrow and despair of mankind, and could assert, after so much disillusionment, that he still trusted in the People, still remembered their virtues.

It was probably Wordsworth's democracy that was the difficulty, to his own day. Coming across such lines as:

"What one is,
Why may not millions be? What bars
are thrown
By nature in the way of such a
hope?"

or meditating over that new humanitarianism which made the poet exclaim that there are things which

"equalise in God's pure sight
Monarch and peasant":

must not a somewhat conservative Victorian, though as gentle-hearted as Macaulay, have felt curiously disgruntled, have even fancied danger and been unwelcomely reminded of the hopes of Chartists and the growing body of public opinion bent upon reforming labor laws and educating the children.

It is difficult to imagine, however, how anyone could have been blind to the exceptional beauty of those passages in "The Prelude" descriptive of the outside world. Maybe people traveled less in those days; maybe the romantic leaven had not had enough time to work; at any rate even so wonderful a page as that containing the lines on the Simplon Pass seems to have passed comparatively unappreciated. But all this and much more is to be found by any reader who will take down his Wordsworth and look once again at a poem given up to recounting the best ways of living and dedicated to the spirit of joy running through all creation. G. T.

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Homing Song

I saw red clay gullies;
Gnarled and stunted pine.
I saw scattered cotton fields;
Honeysuckle vine.

How I marked the rising line
As each climbing hill was born;
Thrilled to see an old rail fence;
Morning glories in the corn.

Perhaps to you an empty road,
Meaningless, I think.
But to me, home-going
It was bread and drink!

REBECCA CUSHMAN.

Reproduced by Permission of the Redfern Gallery, London

Camilla on the Terrace. From a Wood Engraving by Clare Leighton.

MISS CLARE LEIGHTON studied at the Brighton School of Art and at the Slade School in London where she received several honors. In spite of her youth she has a remarkable volume of work to her credit and has earned distinction both in the Old World and the New, where many museums on both sides of the Atlantic have acquired specimens of her prints.

Miss Leighton does not confine herself to wood-engraving, in which medium she excels; she is also a portrait painter, and has recently completed an admirable set of national posters, in which she shows that she is equally capable of mastering exacting color schemes.

For book illustration the woodcut and wood engraving are becoming exceedingly popular and from a typographical point of view the wood block need fear no rivals, especially when the original blocks are employed in the printing. Our illustration, which is from "The Bridge of San Luis Rey," is one of many examples of how effective this medium can be, and with what sure and artistic conception the artist has grasped the character of the book she was illustrating. It is a highly decorative little picture, with a number of attractive and ingenious details. The rich black of the girl's dress appears doubly black against the snow-decked mountains in the background, serving to give depth and perspective to the small print.

Naming 'Palmer Land' Antarctica, 1821

At 12 o'clock that night Captain Nat came on deck to relieve Mate Wilcox. The captain paced the deck, as all ship officers do when on watch at night, until 12:30 when he struck the sloop's bell a single tap. It was a part of the regular routine which had been followed ever since Stonington had been left astern.

But when the sound of the bell rang through the fog, an answering stroke was heard off one bow with a second one off the opposite quarter.

"The response startled me," said the Captain, when relating the story in Hong Kong, "but I soon resumed my pace, turned my thoughts homeward and applied myself to building castles in the air," until one o'clock. Then he struck two bells that were answered as before.

"I could not credit my ears," declared the Captain. "I thought I was dreaming," because, "save for the screeching of the penguins, the albatrosses, the pigeons and the Mother Cary chickens, I was sure no living object was within leagues of the sloop." . . .

At 3.30 o'clock the mate came on deck and asserted that he heard human voices. A little later the fog suddenly cleared away, when the mystery was solved; for a fine frigate was seen off the sloop's starboard bow, a sloop of war off the port quarter, and a ship's cutter, full-manned and under the command of an officer in uniform, was soon seen coming to the Hero.

Meantime Captain Palmer made haste to hoist the Stars and Stripes and the two warships then displayed the Russian flag.

When the cutter arrived beside the sloop the officer in command stepped on deck and explained how it happened he had come. The two warships, he said, had been sent out by the Czar of Russia to explore the seas of the far South; and while sailing to the westward they had been compelled by the fog to lie to. The bell of the sloop had been heard on the warships and when the fog had lifted the cutter had been ordered to learn what vessel it was from which the sound had come. The commanding officer, Capt. F. G. von Bellingshausen, he continued, presented his compliments and begged the pleasure of meeting the captain of the sloop in the cabin of His Imperial Majesty's frigate Rostock.

"I assented," said Captain Palmer, in his Hong Kong narrative of the incident. "I at once entered the boat, was laid alongside, mounted to the deck, and I was ushered into the presence of the venerable commander." . . .

"How far south have you been?" asked the captain.

Captain Palmer told him the latitude and longitude of the point at which the Hero turned back and described the coast along which she had sailed.

"Indeed!" exclaimed the Russian. "Then I am entirely anticipated in my object."

He now arose much agitated and begged Captain Palmer to produce the Hero's log book and chart. Palmer at once sent to the sloop for them. While waiting for the messenger to return, breakfast was served, with Palmer seated at the side of the Russian captain. While they were at the table many questions were asked about the seal fishery, the ports of the South Shetlands, the hailing port of the sealing fleet and about the character of the vessels themselves.

The Hero's log and chart arrived while the two were yet at the table, and were placed before the Russian captain. For a time he examined them without saying anything. Then he arose from the table and exclaimed.

"What do I see and what do I hear from a boy in his teens? That he is the commander of a tiny boat of the size of the launch of my frigate, in which he has pushed his way to the pole through storm and ice; has sought and found the point I, in command of one of the best appointed fleets at the disposal of my august master, have for three long weary years searched day and night for." . . . "I name the land you have discovered in honor of yourself, noble boy, Palmer Land."—From "Captain Nathanial Brown Palmer, an Old-Time Sailor of the Sea," by JOHN R. SPEARS.

Learning to Play the Organ

At the end of this year, when I was thirteen years of age, I had earned the money required to purchase a piano-cased melodeon, which Mr. Rodman brought out from the city with his own team. To my surprise, Mrs. Rodman consented to have it placed in her front room, providing that I would keep the curtains down and always wear my slippers on entering.

I had carefully learned the correct fingering of all the scales from my father's teaching, the memory of which quickly returned; and my lessons were now transferred from the violin to the new instrument. My first study was to play through all the tunes of "The Modern Harp," a good book of church music which was then very popular. The music was played from four staves, with the tenor at the top, transposing the notes of that part an octave lower than written; and the practice obtained from playing these hymn-tunes in this way fitted me for readily reading all church music at sight.

Enterprising members of the Evangelical congregation now began agitating the subject of the introduction of an organ in the place of the time-honored orchestra; and a second-hand instrument of one and a half manuals was found and was placed in the arch in the rear of the choir gallery. It was a very old organ, with a mahogany case and gilded front pipes, the upper key-board ending with tenor F, the lower keys running down to GGG, and the pedals simply coupling to the keys as a more modern attachment, without separate sub-bass pipes. . . .

I now began my practice in Rinck's "Organ School." From the beginning I was charmed with this composer. There was a peacefulness resulting from a communion with his thoughts which imparted serenity . . . encouraging me to extemporize in a similar style, and I soon found that I possessed the gift of improvisation. My teacher occasionally gave me lessons on the organ at the church, and I was permitted to practise there; but the want of money to pay for blowing was a hardship which many young organ students have to contend with.

As often as I could get a schoolmate to pump the bellows by doing him some favor in return, I revelled in the combinations which even this incomplete instrument afforded, and made a special study of registration, —the art of combining stops, or registers, so as to produce a pleasing variety in the quality of the tone, and the adaptation of these contrasts to phrases and sections of organ music. I first learned to associate the individual quality of each separate stop with its name, and then the various combinations which were practical and euphonious.

These qualities were so impressed upon my memory that I was soon able to practice upon the instrument without any blower, playing correctly upon the manuals and pedals without eliciting a sound, a technical practice heard only by the mental ear, but productive of excellent results in the way of discipline. I learned . . . the relative positions of the manuals and pedals, so that I could read the music without looking at my hands or feet. This attainment is one of much importance in the early accomplishment of involuntarily measuring the distances of all intervals in fingering, as if the eyes were fixed upon the keys and fingers. . . . In this way I readily learned to use the pedals without confusion. — From "The Organist's Retrospect: An Autobiography of ERNEST OUSLOW, Mus.D."

On Having a Poet Overhead

Across the chasm of a silent doubt
The empty echoes of remembered
songs
Rise to a far-off thunder; gleaming
thongs
Of distant lightning suddenly flash
out
Of quivering clouds.
He hails the moment's rout
Of apathy, this hour to him belongs
To choose, from images that come
in throngs,
One for his purpose. How he walks
about!

While the boards creak an endless
overture
I lie awake and wonder. Will he
write
The Play at last? Of this much I
am sure:
Up in his chilly room with half a
light
He twists his thought to fit
curved melodies
And pounds them out on unmelodious keys.

CARLYLE WATTS MORGAN.

A Vagabond Adventure

The Vagabond walked slowly up the long street to the very end, where it widened into a spacious circle. In the center a fountain sent up a golden shower, gleaming in the sun. Facing this were the wide iron gates and the great wall which hid the gardens and the estate of one of the town's native sons. In youth he had left this village of his birth and gone to the city, where he amassed a fortune. Returning, he had given the villagers a church and a modest college. Then, feeling his duty pleasantly fulfilled, he had retired behind his high walls and iron gates and closed the gates behind him. His gardens and conservatories he would not share.

On this day, however, the Vagabond, finding a little door in the wall unlocked went boldly through into the garden beyond. He had a pack on his shoulders, this early traveler, and a stout stick in his hand. A nameless wanderer whose steps followed ever after the feet of beauty. He stopped just inside the gate and looked about him with eager questing eyes. Beyond and a little to the right he saw a man gazing thoughtfully down at a bed of crocuses. Theirs was indeed a slender showing for this time of year.

The Vagabond supposed the man was one of the gardeners, and wondered vaguely why it was that gardeners always looked so much alike. This one was a delightful study. His face was lined with years of loving association with growing things A single lock of snow-white hair escaped from a battered tweed cap and lay over his splendid forehead. After a moment the stranger approached him quietly. The old man looked up. Under the shaggy brows his eyes were blue as the heavens and piercing as steel.

"Visitors a'int allowed here," he said in a raucous voice.

"But I'm not a visitor, you see," the Vagabond said with one of his most engaging smiles.

"That don't make no diff'rence," the gardener returned decisively, and turned away as if to say the interview was ended so far as he was concerned.

The traveler was desperate. He wanted more than anything in the world at that moment to explore this wealth of beauty's treasure hidden from the world. Suddenly he found himself looking at a small tree growing beside the garden path. "That's a fine specimen of white syringa," he said tentatively.

"Ain't it, though!" responded the gardener, and all in a moment the Vagabond knew by the gleam in the deep blue eyes that he had won, and the two together were walking through the gardens like old friends. They stopped now and then to examine more closely some flowers just breaking through the fresh earth, or a shrub blooming in its green glory. Once it was forsythia just beginning to don its yellow robe, then a lovely violet opening its petals to the sun. They watched the flight of an early bluebird as it winged into the sky above like a blue flame in the night. They went slowly through the glass houses, under which grew many rare, exotic flowers. Here also roses were in full bloom: the queenly American Beauty, fragile yellow Butterfly roses, and heavy-budded pink ones. The gardener broke a flaming red bud and handed it to the Vagabond, who thought of the verses that have been written about roses and the praises sung to them: and yet, of what value were words, for who could capture in them the tender sweetness of this rose?

They came to where orange trees heavy with sweet-scented blossoms were growing under the glass. "I have seen them growing in great groves in the sun," the stranger said with a smile.

"Them must 'a been a beautiful sight." the gardener replied, a bit wistfully. And they both stood quiet for a time, each wrapt in his own reverie, the traveler in the rose-tinted past that had been, and the other in a past that never was.

It was blue and silver twilight when they reached the little door in the wall again and paused to say good-by. A ruby shaft of the setting sun lingered fitfully upon a verse carved on the oaken surface of the door. The Vagabond read it aloud softly:

"A garden is a lovesome thing,"
and went on to the closing lines,—

"Not God! in gardens! when the eve
is cool?
Nay, but I have a sign;
'Tis very sure God walks in mine."

He turned and looked in the gardener's kindly blue eyes. "Yes," he said. "I'm very sure He does," and opening the door he stepped into the street beyond. The door clanged shut behind him and with lifted head he went on into the deep sweet-scented dusk.

Again

The finches sing early;
Spring now on the way;
Those heralds, the robins,
Are many and gay.

While miles to the northward
Already have flown
Bright darlings, the bluebirds;
Their prescience is known.

We hail you with ecstasy,
Season of hope;
The sunrise swings northward;
With spring on the slope!

HELOISE B. HAWKINS.

Constructive Experiences

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ABRAHAM LINCOLN, putting sage advice into homely words, is credited with having said, "Hew honestly to the line; and let the Lord take care of the chips." His conviction that constructive experiences lay only in allegiance to God was rooted deeply in his comprehension of life. His efforts to fulfill his mission, that an enslaved people might go free, more fully convinced him that only God could control the many complications involved in such an advance for mankind. Doubtless he had studied the experiences of Abraham and Moses and found guidance in Christ Jesus' mighty works.

Humanity has passed through countless and varied experiences to learn what it knows about human rights. Experiences of some sort occur constantly, in sequence, as hour follows hour, and days and seasons succeed each other. The babe cannot escape outgrowing his babyhood and his infantile ignorance; the youth must exchange for keener judgment the inexperience which exposes him to the treachery of educated error; and because of the seeming need of self-defense, the adult must add continually to his store of wisdom. Since experiences are inevitable, it is well to make them serve us usefully. If God's divine law is applied, making experiences useful, they will be of essential value to us.

The greatest possible experience is to walk with God as did many individuals spoken of in the Bible. To go in the way of God's appointing it is essential to seek, and then to obey, the divine announcements of Truth to be found on the highway of progress. "Come out from among them, and be ye separate," is the unvarying divine demand.

In our own time the world has witnessed the unfolding of Mary Baker Eddy's life-experience, during which she, a Christian pioneer, discovered and established for the whole world the infinite truth of Christian Science. No one can yet measure how much her advancement out of false, but generally accepted, theories means to mankind. Nor can anyone estimate how great was the arc of her progression, so evidently coupled with consecration to God and the divinely appointed task of accomplishing untold good for all mankind. It is significant that many times in her writings she has cited a rule useful for all in their daily experiences, namely, to watch and pray. On the necessity and the value of spiritualizing thought, she has declared (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, p. 99): "The calm, strong currents of true spirituality, the manifestations of which are health, purity, and self-immolation, must deepen human experience, until the beliefs of material existence are seen to be a bald imposition, and sin, disease, and death give everlasting place to the scientific demonstration of divine Spirit and to God's spiritual, perfect man."

Daily living, if it is constructive and advancing, never permits the dull experience of a complete standstill. However unwilling anyone may be to change his opinions or habits, the progression and growth going on in the world compel one to see the world differently, though he himself should still for a time refuse to act differently. Divine Mind is always guarding every real individuality, and no one can in reality be outside of the perpetual sonship of God's creating.

The so-called mortal mind's fear of its own fictions constitutes its own troubles. But a lie cannot wear long. It frays out, having neither the warp nor the woof of Truth. Its texture is that of a fog. It may seem to becloud the next step; but the calm, eternal atmosphere of reality remains undimmed and undiminished as we advance beyond the fog of fear. God's love will never cease healing His people until the last shred of false mortal belief about man has been entirely destroyed by applied Truth.

Then, should mortal belief have any weight with us, who have in a measure tasted and tested our divine freedom? Why allow ourselves to be burdened with mortal mind tales and theories, which are essentially false? Taken all together they are not worthy to be compared with even one word of divine hope, presenting love's fruition. Let us, therefore, hasten our advancement by willingly welcoming the experiences that open the door into the blessed land of spiritual understanding, and thus win from them real blessings. The experiences of divine healing exemplify the fact that the real or spiritual man does not deviate one iota from God, his creator, who declared that creation was "very good."

Company a Century Ago

In the winter, when the year's work was at a standstill, neighbors often came to spend the day. On such occasions, they arrived as soon as possible after the "chores" were done. Chores meant cows milked, pigs and chickens fed, perhaps a churning done or butter "worked" and packed smoothly in big jars or wooden firkins, or perhaps the wood box filled and kindling split ready for another day.

The company came sometimes on foot, sometimes by such conveyances as they possessed, whether ox or horsepower.

In they breezed, fur-coated and arctic-footed; if it was snowing, vigorously shaking the snow from their top garments, in any event, stamping and sweeping the clinging particles from their feet.

A cordial welcome awaited them. For in the 'thirties, what country family was not delighted to hear the halting of a sleigh load of company at its door? Friends who came to sit around the roaring fire and talk of neighborhood doings, spelling schools, protracted meetings (so they called them), when some itinerant preacher abode in their midst for a few weeks. They talked of the superlative qualities of the little country school teacher who boarded around, while herding thirty boys and girls together by day in one room and teaching all grades from the a-b-c baby class to those almost ready to go into algebra. They talked of the cash in hand of those who utilized the winter to cut cord wood and haul it to the nearest town, where good prices were to be had. They recollected those seasons when snows were deepest and winds highest, when drifted roads brought out every man with a good shovel to clear the highway; a task which sometimes took them from early morning until sundown. And once in a while it happened that the next morning found the roads piled as high as the day before, although this was rare; for in those days they foretold the weather by the long-standing accuracy of signs which seldom, if ever, failed.

The women compared household duties and exchanged recipes. Salt-rising bread was better if, in its first setting, a good handful of corn meal was substituted for that much flour. Sumac made such a beautiful reddish brown color that it was hardly worth while to buy the madder red for dyeing, but madder was the easiest to work with. Wool dyed with goldenrod gave a wonderful color for children's dresses, when plaided with indigo blue. They exchanged patterns for quilts, and pieces of each and every dress among them for making the blocks; but the best time was when they gathered around a heavily laden table. The breaking of bread is always conducive to good fellowship and then, as they partook of those good things spread on a homemade black walnut table, they grew loquacious. How could they help it? The flower of comradeship blossomed before this abundance of good food. There were vegetables, crisp and inviting, grown on the farm of their host, whose acres were rich in such fertile properties as leaf mould alone supplies, stored in big bins in his cellar, and retained the rich juices of fresh growth. There was luscious ham, nectarized in the smoke of maple chips or corn cobs; for well it is known that no other smoke gives to ham the rich racy flavor of these chips and cobs. Then there was dried apple pie, and wild plums gathered just when the October weather had imparted to them the mellowness of her golden days. And for everything that needed sweetening, there was maple sugar in generous chunks, new only last spring from the host's own sugar trees. Is it any wonder that, when the evening chore time came, and they must go, and the cordial invitations had been extended to "come and spend the day with us' again soon," they went away physically and mentally refreshed?

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With Key to the Scriptures
By
MARY BAKER EDDY

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Specialties Seem to Attract Most Attention of Market Traders

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NEW YORK—In somewhat less active trading the stock market managed to plow ahead in spite of such minor obstacles as the effect on sentiment of a sharp rise in brokers' loans and failure of the discount rate to come down as promptly as expected. Business developments scarcely were a new factor in the market, while declining money rates continued to support the rise.

Bonds were especially sensitive to the money situation, and the railroad issues, that is, the best bonds, reached new high prices for the year, with demand the heaviest experienced in a long time. Governments were slightly off and less active. The turnover in stocks was approximately 3,500,000 shares.

Group and individual stock movements were much the same as they have been for several days. There was the usual half dozen stocks which sank to new lows for the year, including Southern Railway, and 70 or so which rose to new highs. As usual, also, although Steel was firm during the greater part of the day, it failed to set the pace, and seemed to be carried along by the others rather than to be the leader.

Commodity markets were barely steady. Wheat toward the close was close to or slightly above its previous closing price, but cotton was a few points lower.

Further weakness in money rates served to leave the 4 per cent reserve bank discount rate higher and drier than before. Call money again dropped to 3½ per cent, after renewing at 4, and funds were available at 3 per cent outside the exchange.

Time funds for long dates also dropped ¼ per cent. In London interest rates softened even more than here. Call loans were 3 per cent and the open market bill rate for short maturities fell to 3¼ per cent.

Sterling was 1¼ cents above the gold shipping point, but German marks sagged on the reduction of the Reichsbank discount rate to 5½ per cent. Yen advanced and Swiss francs climbed further, but elsewhere the foreign currency markets were quiet and steady.

That the security markets showed no particular disappointment over the failure of the New York Federal Reserve Bank directors yesterday to reduce the discount rate doubtless was due to the firm conviction that such action must be taken soon. A reduction next week is now confidently awaited.

The banking view here is that there was every good reason for cutting the rate this week and no good reason for delay. Business is dull, commodity prices are declining and the open market money rate is 3⅜ per cent, against the current discount rate of 4 per cent. Under the circumstances, of course, a reduction would have more sentimental than practical effect, but it was nevertheless urgently called for by the facts of the situation.

This week's statement of the Federal Reserve system reflects the general liquidation going on. Member bank borrowings have dropped to $308,000,000, which makes high discount rates of little significance. Meanwhile total Reserve Bank credit in use has fallen to $1,078,000,000, which is perhaps at least $100,000,000 less than might normally be expected at this time, and the Reserve ratio has risen to 79.8 per cent. From an internal banking standpoint, lower discount rates are suggested.

BOSTON STOCKS

Closing Prices

Sales		High	Low	Last Mar. 7	Mar. 6
50	Aero Und	23½	23½	23½	22½
10	Air Investors	5	5	5	5
610	Am & Cont	20	19½	20	19¾
9670	Am ound	28⅝	28	28⅝	28½
195	Am Pneu	6¾	6½	6½	7
525	Am T&T	241½	239¾	240	240¾
75	Amoskeag	16⅞	16¾	16⅞	16½
100	Ark Nat	14	14	14	14
5	Big Sanf	75	75	75	74½
1	Big Sanf pf	100½	100½	100½	..
35	Bos El	81½	81	81½	82
23	Bos El pf	92	92	92	..
184	Bos El 1 pf	110	110	110	110
80	Bos El 2 pf	99½	98½	99¼	..
12	Bos & Alb	176¾	176¼	176¼	176¼
115	B&M pr pf	110	110	110	110
85	Bos Prop	25¼	25¼	25¼	25½
10	Cal & Hec	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜	..
475	City Service	38¼	37⅞	37⅞	38
100	Chem Nat	24⅝	24½	24½	..
10	Con Sec	55¼	55¼	55¼	..
125	Cop Range	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	15½
40	Cred Alli	17	16½	17	17
175	Cr C & Int	10⅞	10½	10⅞	10½
386	East SS	32	31½	32	32
3	East SS pf	47½	47½	47½	47½
20	East SS 1 pf	96	96	96	..
60	E G&Fuel	33	33	33	34½
120	E G&F pf	94½	94½	94½	94½
25	E G&F pr pf	78	78	78	..
142	Edison Elec	268	265	268	268
110	Em Asso	25¼	24¾	24¾	25¼
160	First Nat S	55¾	55¼	55¼	55⅛
5	Galv H pf	16	16	16	..
280	Gen Capital	50½	50	50½	50
75	Greenfield	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾
100	Globe	14¼	14¼	14¼	14¼
450	Hancock	3¼	3	3¼	..
50	Hathaway pf	101	101	101	102
670	Ind Mot	11¾	11¼	11⅝	10¾
1240	Int Carriers	16⅛	15⅝	16⅛	16½
1670	Mass Util	11	10½	10¼	11
20	Mergenthal	105¾	105¾	105¾	105¾
185	Nash	47¾	46⅜	46¾	47⅜
100	Nelson H	30	30	30	..
20	NE Equity	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝	27½
415	NE Tel	146⅜	145⅞	146⅜	145½
1150	NE Te lrts	8⅜	8¼	8¼	8¼
45	No & So Am	18½	18½	18½	..
840	No Butte	3⅞	3¾	3¾	4
45	No NH	109	109	109	..
10	Old Domin	8½	8½	8½	..
210	Pac Mills	28½	28	28½	..
10	Pocahontas	13	13	13	13½
465	Pub Util	21	20½	20⅞	20½
11440	uincy Min	41½	39½	40¾	38¾
5	St Mary Ld	25	25	25	25
7	Sec Inc Equi	5½	5½	5½	5½
100	Shannon	.12	.12	.12	.10
210	Shawmut	18½	18⅛	18⅛	18¼
80	So Sur	26¾	26¾	26¾	27⅜
150	Sp Trask	39	39	41	..
85	Swift & Co	32½	32	32½	32½
292	St Web	101¾	101	101	101½
55	Torrington	63	63	63	64½
345	Tower Mfg	2⅜	2¼	2¼	2¾
120	Un Twist D	30	30	30	31
64	Uni Found	43½	43⅛	43½	43⅜
440	Uni Shoe	64	63	64	63¼
100	US&El Pow	20	19⅜	19¾	20½
2770	US&Over	18	17½	18	17¾
385	Util Eq pf	81	79½	81	81
100	Utah Apex	2½	2½	2½	2½
7	Vt Mass Ry	116	116	116	..
10	War Bros	182	182	182	..
100	War Br 1pf	60½	60½	60½	..
45	War Br 2pf	66	66	66	..
10	Westfield	23½	23½	23½	23½
30	Whitt Mfg	2	2	2	1½

BONDS

$5000	Bro Sh 5½s	95	95	95	95
2000	E Mass 5s	53	53	53	95
5000	NE Tel 5s	101	101	101	100⅝
100	Wst T&T 5s	100¼	100¼	100¼	100¼

LONDON QUOTATIONS

LONDON (AP)—Consols for money today were 53⅝. De Beers was 9⅝; Rand Mines 2⅞. Bar silver was 19 1-16d. an ounce. Money was 3 per cent. Discount rates on short bills were 3¼@3 5-16 per cent; three months 3 3-16@3¼ per cent.

DECREASE IN CLEARINGS

NEW YORK (AP)—Bradstreet's weekly compilation of bank clearings shows an aggregate of $11,951,840,000, a decrease of 21.5 per cent from a year ago. Outside of New York there was a decrease of 11.8 uer cent.

UNITED STATES FOREIGN TRADE

WASHINGTON (AP)—Exports from the United States in January totaled $411,313,643, and imports $310,967,212.

FRIDAY'S TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Closing Prices

1930 High	1930 Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	Last Mar. 7	Last Mar. 6
39¾	15⅜	..	Abitibi P	200	30	29⅞	29⅞	..
78	64⅞	..	Abitibi pf	400	77¾	76	77¾	..
57½	45	..	Ab & Straus	100	54½	54½	54½	..
34⅞	23½	1.60	Adams Ex	600	33¼	32⅞	33¼	33
23¼	11⅛	..	Adv-Rumely	400	19½	18⅞	19	18½
41¼	22	..	Adv-Ru pf	200	37¼	34	37	34
⅞	6	..	Ahumada	400	⅞	¾	⅞	⅞
138⅞	118	3*	Air Reduc	700	138⅞	134⅞	136⅛	135¾
32	21	2½*	Airway El	2000	32⅜	30¾	32⅛	30⅞
3	2⅛	..	Ajax Rubber	100	2	2	2	2⅛
9⅛	7	..	Alaska Jun	400	7½	7¼	7¼	7½
34⅛	23	..	Alleghany	12300	33⅜	32	32	32⅜
107½	95½	5½	Alleghany pf	300	104¼	103¾	104½	103¾
98¼	89¼	5½	Allegh pf xw	300	94½	94⅜	94½	..
282	255¾	6*	Allied Chem	400	270¾	268	268	270
6⅜	4¾	3	Allis-Chal	3800	6³⅜	6²⅛	6³⅛	6²⅝
32½	28⅛	3	AL Port Cem	1300	31⅜	28½	31⅜	..
3	2⅞	..	Amal Lea	200	2⅞	2¾	2⅞	..
21⅞	18	2	Amerada	200	18³⅝	18	18¼	18
⅞	⅝	..	Am Ag Ch	300	⅞	¾	⅞	⅞
32¾	26	..	Am Ag Ch pf	400	30½	29¾	30	29½
93	77	2*	Am Bk Note	200	88¼	88¼	88½	88½
61	61	3	*Am Bk N pf	50	61³⅝	61³⅝	61³⅝	61³⅝
12	7	..	Am Beet S	600	10³⅛	10	10⅛	10
42½	36	..	Am Beet S pf	200	42¼	41	41	40
5⅝	4⅞	..	Am Bosch	400	5⁰⅞	4⁹½	5⁰⅜	..
51½	46⅞	2.40	Am Brake	100	51¼	51¼	51¼	..
128	113¼	7	Am Brake pf	50	127⅛	127⅛	127⅛	128
17⅜	8⅜	..	Am Br Bov	200	17⅜	14½	14⅞	14⅜
143¾	117¼	4*	Am Can	6300	144¼	141½	142	141½
82½	77	6	Am Car & F	100	78⅝	78⅜	78⅝	78
46	36⅜	2*	Am Chicle	400	44³⅛	44½	44⅝	44½
33	26¾	1.60‡	Am Com Alc	300	28½	27¾	28⅛	27⅞
101¼	88⅜	..	Am & FPw	40000	92⅝	91¼	91⅜	93⅛
99½	95⅛	7	Am & FP 2pf	100	97⅝	97¾	98	98
31	18⅜	2	Am Hawaii	700	29½	28¼	28¼	29½
39½	35⅛	3*	Am Ice	300	37½	36⅜	36½	37
49⅞	35⅜	2⅜	Am Int Corp	700	49⅞	46⅞	49½	46½
3	2	..	Am La Fr	200	2½	2	2⅜	2⅜
105	94⅞	8	Am Loco	200	99¼	98½	99	99⅜
51½	44	3	Am Metals	500	48	47⅝	47⅝	48⅞
1	½	..	Am Piano	200	⅝	½	½	½
108⅜	77	1⅜	Am Pw&L	500	108⅜	103½	107¼	103½
103½	100	6	*Am P & L 6	200	103½	103½	103½	103½
86	80	5*	Am P&L pf st	200	85½	85½	85½	..
38	30⅛	1½	Am Radiat	800	35½	34⅜	34⅝	35
27⅞	20½	..	Am Rebub	300	27½	26¼	26¾	26½
100⅞	80¼	2‡	Am Roll Mill	200	95⅞	93¼	94½	94
17⅜	½	..	Am Roll M rts	200	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	1⅜
64¼	59	5	Am Saf Raz	300	64	64	64	63¼
26½	17¾	2	Am Seating	200	24	23½	24	23¾
2⅜	1⅛	..	Am Ship	900	1⅜	1¾	1¾	1¾
98	83	8	Am Ship Big	10	94¾	94¾	94¾	93
78½	69⅞	4	Am Smelt	900	76⅛	75½	76⅛	75⅝
33	25¾	..	Am Sol & Ch pf	1200	33	32	32½	31¾
51¼	44½	3	Am Stl Fnd	2200	47½	45⅞	46	47¼
53	46½	2*	Am Stores	400	48¼	48	48¼	49
67	60⅛	5	Am Sugar	200	63⅞	63	63½	63
27½	25	5	Am Tel&Cab	10	26½	26½	26½	..
243¾	216	9	Am Tel&Tel	400	241⅜	239½	239¾	240⅜
112⅜	88½	1*	Am Wat W	1400	108⅝	106¾	106¾	108
44⅞	19¾	..	Am Wool pf	500	38	38	38	39½
44¾	5	..	Am Writ ct	100	42	42	42	42
17⅞	8½	..	Am Zinc	500	14	12⅞	13½	14
53⅛	40	3	Amac Wire	500	48⅛	48	48	48⅛
80⅜	69⅜	7	Anaconda	1800	76¼	74⅝	75½	74⅞
37⅝	35	2.40	Anchor Cap	200	41⅞	41	41	42½
37½	30¼	3	Andes Cop	100	32½	32½	32½	..
27⅜	22½	2	Arch Dan	200	24	23⅝	24	22¾
81⅜	76	7	Armour D pf	200	77Z	77½	77⅜	77
6¾	5¼	..	Arm Ill A	200	5⅝	5½	5½	5⅝
3½	2⅝	..	Arm Ill B	200	3⅛	3	3	3
64	60	7	Arm Ill pf	200	60½	60	60½	60
12¼	6⅜	..	Arnold Cons	1000	10³⅜	8⅝	9⅞	10⅞
28⅜	24¾	1½	Art Metals	100	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞
43⅜	36⅛	4	Asso Apparl	200	43½	40½	42½	41
43Z	28	2½	Asso Dry G	2000	43⅝	41⅝	42	41
90½	85	6	Asso DG 1pf	400	87½	87	87½	..
240¼	219⅜	10	Atchison	2600	237¼	235	235	234
80⅜	66½	..	Atl G&WI	200	70¼	70	70½	70
44½	36¼	1*	Atl Refin	2000	44½	42⅜	43¾	42½
94	81½	4*	Atlas Pwd	200	90½	90	90½	..
239¼	175½	4‡	Auburn Auto	800	239¼	229	236½	232½
6⅛	3¾	5¾	Austin	300	4⅝	4⅜	4⅜	4⅝
35	24	..	Austin N pf	500	35	35	35	34
10⅜	4½	..	Auto Sales	500	9¼	9	9¼	8½
46	37	3	Auto Strop A	100	44½	44½	44½	..
8⅛	4¾	..	Aviation	200	7½	7⅛	7⅜	7⅛

—B—

38	30½	1¾	Baldwin	300	36¼	35¾	36	35¾
116	111	7	Baldwin pf	30	112	112	112	..
119⅜	115	7	Balt & O	3000	118⅜	117½	118	117
1	⅝	..	Balt & O rts	6700	1	⅝	¾	⅝
110½	107	6½	Bamber pf	30	110	110	110	..
77½	63	3½	Bangor & A	600	74⅜	74	74½	74¾
282	255¾	6‡	Barker Bros	110	19	18½	18½	19
24¼	20½	2*	Barnsdall A	900	23¼	22⅞	23	22⅞
16⅜	13	..	Beacon Oil	300	14½	13¾	14	13⅞
79	67½	4	Beatrice	200	77	75	77	..
7	6¾	3	Beldine F	1000	7¼	6⅞	6⅞	..
83¾	80	4.10	Belg NR pf	100	83¼	83¼	83¼	..
46⅞	32⅞	2	Bendix	2300	46⅜	45⅜	45⅝	46½
40	31½	2	Best & Co	300	38⅝	38	38⅝	38⅞
103¾	92	6	Beth Steel	2300	103¾	99	103¾	100½
128	122¼	7	Beth Steel pf	400	128	127½	128	127¼
56⅜	47⅞	3*	Bohn Alum	100	52¼	51	52¼	52
72	20⅞	4‡	Bon Ami A	100	71	70	70	..
72¾	62⅜	3	Bon Ami B	1000	73¼	70½	72	70⅛
46¾	32⅞	4	Borg Warner	400	46⅜	45½	45½	46⅜
112	99	4	*Boston & Me	100	106½	106½	106½	..
17⅞	13½	..	Briggs	1700	14½	14⅛	14¼	14½
29½	21¼	2	Briggs & Str	100	27	27	27	..
16¼	13	..	*Brockway	100	15¼	15⅛	15¼	15¼
75¾	63	4	Bklyn Man T	1200	75¼	74¼	74⅞	75
90⅜	84⅞	6	Bklyn Manpf	200	90½	90	90	90½
13¼	10	..	Bklyn-Queen	100	11⅞	11½	11⅞	11⅞
178½	131	5	Bkyn Un G	400	171½	171½	171½	174¾
24¾	13⅛	3	Bruns Balke	1200	22⅜	19¾	21¾	18½
23⅞	14⅜	..	Bruns Term	100	18¼	18¼	18¼	18⅜
29⅞	22¼	1	Bucyrus	200	28½	28¼	28¼	28⅞
112	107¾	7	Bucyrus pf	50	110½	110½	110½	..
41⅛	33½	2½	Bucy ev pf	100	41½	40¾	41½	41⅛
13¼	9¾	1	Budd Mfg	1100	12⅜	12⅛	12¼	11½
14⅜	8⅛	1	Budd Wheel	200	13	12⅞	13	13
80	71	..	Buff & Susq	100	80	80	80	..
80	77	..	Buff & Sus pf	200	80	80	80	..
35⅜	26⅞	3	Bullard Co	100	31½	31½	31½	31⅞
116	93	7	Burns Br pf	80	96⅞	96⅞	96⅞	..
51⅞	43¼	80⅝	Burroughs	700	50¾	49⅛	49½	49½
48½	36	2⅜	Bush Term	300	47½	46	46	47¾
108	100¼	7	Bush T deb	20	106	106	106	..
117	109⅛	7	Bush Blg pf	30	115½	115½	115½	113
4¼	3	.50	Butte Con	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	..
5¼	3½	.2	Butte & Sup	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾
95⅝	80⅛	..	Byers	1000	92⅜	89⅛	90½	88⅝

—C—

77½	66⅜	4	Calif Pack	100	76¼	75¼	75⅛	75½
2½	1	..	Callahan	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
69⅞	74⅜	.6	*Calu & Ariz	100	80½	80	82	81⅜
33⅜	29	4½	Calu & Hecla	200	29½	29½	29½	29½
24⅜	63	5	Canada Dry	500	74⅜	72⅝	74½	72¾
226¾	187⅝	10	Can Pacific	600	205¾	203	204⅛	203¾
27⅞	18⅜	..	Capital Adm	100	24	24	24	..
285	192¼	6	Case Thresh	1200	275¾	270	271¾	273
125	115	7	Case Th pf	60	125	125	125	..
69¾	54	3	Caterpillar	1700	69⅜	69	69	69¼
75	62	6½	Cav-Dbbs pf	10	75	75	75	..
57¾	35½	3	Celotex	1400	55	52½	55	53½
84	71	7	Celotex pf	1100	80	80	80	81
27¾	23½	1½	Cen Aguirre	400	27¾	27¼	27¾	27¾
109	109	..	Cen Alloy P ct	90	109	109	109	..
34¾	30¾	2	Cen Alloy	1200	33⅜	32⅞	33	33
34⅞	31⅜	..	Cen Alloy ct	1400	33¾	32½	32⅜	32⅛
85⅝	59⅛	..	Cerro de P	1100	60⅜	60¼	60⅝	60¼
15⅞	11	..	Cert-Teed	100	13⅜	12⅜	12⅜	12⅝
50	36	4.20	Checker Cap	200	48¼	47½	47⅞	47¼
76	63½	3	*Ches Corp	200	73¼	72¼	72¼	74½
237½	203	10	*Ches & Ohio	400	230	229	229	231½
26⅜	23	..	Chi M&SP	300	23½	23	23¼	23½
46¼	40⅝	..	Chi M&SP pf	200	41⅞	40⅞	40⅞	41⅞
89⅞	84	5	Chi & NW	400	86⅜	85¼	85½	85½
140	113¾	7	Chi & NW pf	100	139	139	139	139
32⅞	32½	..	Chi Pneu	100	30½	30	30¾	30⅛
125⅛	114	7	*Chi RI	100	118	118	118	120
109½	107	7	*Chi RI 7%	100	109¾	109⅝	109⅝	..
1⅞	⅞	..	Chi RI rt	10	1⅛	⅞	1	27
28¾	26¾	3	Chi Yel Cab	20	27	27	27	27
28¼	25	3	Chick Cot O	100	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞	..
67½	57½	2.40	Childs	100	64¼	63	63¾	63⅜
41⅜	33¼	3	Chrysler	700	38⅜	37¾	38⅛	38¼
10¼	8⅜	1	City Stores	100	10	9	9⅜	9
105	98	5	Cl CC&SL pf	10	103	103	103	102
153⅞	133¼	6	Coca Cola	100	153⅞	150¾	152⅞	151
50	48⅛	3	Coca Cola A	100	49¼	49¼	49¼	49
25¾	14⅜	..	Collins&A	100	29¼	29¼	29¼	29¼
57	36½	2	Colo F&I	100	55	54	54⅛	55
96⅜	70½	2‡	Colum Gas	20000	93¾	92¼	92½	93½
107	104¼	6	Col Gas pf A	100	107	107	107	107
196¾	168½	5*	Col Carbon	100	190	186¼	187	189¾
¾	1	..	Col Carbon rt	800	1⅜	1	1	1¼
31¾	24⅜	.87	Col Graph	100	30¼	28	29½	28
37¾	23⅞	2	Com Cred	300	37⅜	36	36¾	37
43¼	31⅞	3	Com Cred A	200	41⅞	41⅞	41½	41
55⅞	36⅛	1.60‡	Com Inv Tr	500	54³⅛	52⅞	53	54
104	99	7	Com Inv Tr pf	50	104	104	104	..
64½	36¼	1*	Com Inv Tr ⅞	500	54³⅛	52⅞	53	54
164½	123	4	Com Solv	300	34³⅛	33¾	34	34
18¼	12¾	.60	Comwlth Pw	20	27¾	27¾	27¾	..
18¾	16¾	1	Commwlth So	2400	17½	16¾	16⅞	17½
100	99	..	Commwlth Pw	100	99½	99½	99½	99½
49¾	44½	2	Conde Nast	100	44½	44½	44½	44½
18⅜	13½	..	Congoleum	200	16³⅛	16½	16½	16¾
23	15½	2	Con Film	100	21⅞	21⅛	21⅞	20¾
25	18	2	Con Film pf	100	23½	23¼	23½	23¼
123¾	96⅝	4	Con Gas	2000	123¼	120⅝	120⅝	122
100	59	59	59	59	59	..		
500	19⅞	1.20	Container A	500	19⅞	19⅝	19⅝	19½
8½	4¼	..	Container B	200	4¾	4⅝	4⅝	4¾
52½	39	..	Cont Bak A	200	44³⅛	43½	43¾	44½
7	5⅝	..	Cont Bak B	100	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	5⅞
94⅞	88	..	Cont Bak pf	100	89¾	88½	88½	90
68⅜	50⅛	2.10	Cont Can	300	68⅝	67½	68¼	67
34½	28	3	Cont Dia Fib	600	31	30¾	31	30¾
71½	59	2	Cont Ins	100	70½	69	69	68½
8¼	5⅜	..	Cont Motors	100	7¼	7	7	7¼
23⅞	19½	..	Cont Oil	100	21¾	21⅛	21⅛	21¾
38³⅛	27⅜	1	Cont Shares	300	35½	35⅛	35¼	35½
99⅜	87½	3*	Corn Prod	100	97½	95½	95½	94½
143½	140	7	Corn Prod pf	10	143½	142½	142½	..
33	24¼	2‡	Coty	1100	30⅜	30¼	30½	30
30⅜	25½	2*	Cream of Wh	600	29⅞	29½	29⅞	29¼
29⅛	9	..	Crex Carpet	400	27¼	25	26⅞	26¾
22	10¼	1‡	Crosley	200	17⅜	17½	17⅝	17¾
53⅞	43	..	Crown Cork	100	50⅞	48½	50½	49
92½	85⅝	5*	Crucible	200	85⅞	85⅝	85⅞	87
114½	110	7	Crucible pf	40	114¼	114	114¼	114¼
⅝	¼	..	Cuba Cane ctfs	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	¾
1⅝	¾	..	Cuba Co	200	1	1	1	1
16	9	..	Cuba Co	200	14	13¼	14	14
9	7½	..	Cub Am S	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	8
65⅝	58½	..	Cub Am S pf	20	62¼	62¼	62¼	..
2⅛	1½	..	Cub Dom S	300	1½	1½	1½	..
48	44¾	4	Cudahy	200	45	45	45	44¾
12⅞	6½	..	Curtiss Wr	5000	12¾	12½	12¼	12½
18⅞	13⅜	..	Curtiss Wr A	400	18¼	17¾	18	18
115	111	7	Cushman 7%	40	115	115	115	..
88	64	3½‡	Cutler	1700	88	84½	86½	83½

—D—

40	28⅝	..	Daison	700	39¼	38	38⅞	37⅞
127½	117	7	Deere pf	1000	125	124½	125	..
153	136	6*	Del Lac&W	100	144	144	144	143¾
75⅞	60	..	Denv RG jg	100	71½	72½	72½	72
230½	194⅜	8	Det Edison	100	241⅞	239	241⅞	..
42¾

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

(Quotations to 2:30 p. m.)

	High	Low
Allegheny 5s '44	100½	100⅜
Allis Chalmers deb 5s '37	100¾	100½
Am Ag Chm 7½s '41	104½	104
Am Chain deb 6s '33	100	100
Am Inter 5½s cv '49	95⅞	95½
Am Smelting 5s '47	101¼	101⅛
Am Sugar Refining 6s '37	103⅜	103⅛
Am T & T 4½s '26	95¼	95¼
Am T & T 6s	102⅜	102½
Am T & T 4½s cv '39	160⅜	159
Am T & T col 5s '46	103¾	103¾
Am T & T col 5s '46	102⅜	101⅞
Am T & T col 6s	102⅛	102⅛
Am T & T sf 5s '60	105¾	105¾
Am T & T deb 5½s '43	104⅛	104⅛
Am Type Founders 6s '40	100½	100¼
Am WW&Elec 5s '34	79⅞	79
Am Writing Paper 6s '47	82⅞	82
Armour & Co 5½s '43	102⅞	103
Associated Oil 6s '35	90⅞	90⅜
Atch T&SF adj 4s '95 sta	93½	93¼
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	135	135
Atch T&SF 5½s	89	88½
Atch T&SF Rky Mt 4s '65	63	60
Atl & Dany 1st 4s '48	92¾	92¾
Atl Coast Line 1st con 4s '52	101	98
Atl Coast Line uni 4½s '64	92½	92½
B&O 1st 4s '48	85½	84¾
B&O 4s Tol & C div '59	99¾	99½
B&O cv 4½s '33	102⅛	102⅛
B&O rfg 5s '95	104	103½
B&O 1st 5s ct '48	102½	102½
B&O 5s series D	103¾	103¾
B&O rfg 6s '95	103¼	102⅞
Bell Tel of Pa rfg 5s '48 B	106	106
Bell Tel of Pa 5s '60 C	101¼	101⅛
Beth Steel pur mon 5s '36	98⅞	98⅛
Boston & Me 5s '67	83	81⅞
Boston & NY Air Line 4s '55	44	44
Botany Cons Mills 6½s '34	104	104
Bow-Biltmore s f g 7s '38	98	98
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68	106	106
Bklyn Un Gas con 5s '45	92¾	92¼
Buff R & P 4½s '57	95¾	94½
Cal Pet cv 5s '39	94⅜	94⅛
Can Nat Ry 4½s '57	93¾	93⅜
Can Nat Ry 4½s '68	101¾	101⅜
Can Nat Ry 5s	85	84⅞
Can Pacific deb 4s	99⅛	98⅜
Can Pacific 4½s '46	102¼	102⅛
Can Pacific 5s '44 ct	100½	100½
Cen of Ga 5s C '59	103	103
Cen Pacific 5s '60	123½	123½
Cen Steel 8s '41	54⅝	54
Certainteed 5½s rcts '48	75	75
Cespedes Sugar sf 7½s '39	100¼	100
Ches Corp 5s '47 rcts	96⅛	96
Ches & O cv 4½s 'A	100¼	100¼
Ches & O con 5s '39	96¼	95⅞
Ches & O 4½s B	65½	65½
Chi & Alton 3½s ct dp '50	93	92⅝
Chi B & Q gen 4s '58	65¾	65¾
Chi Gt West 4s '59	85¼	85¼
Chi M&St P gen 4s '89	95	95
Chi M&StP 4½s rcts E '89	73	72½
Chi M CtP&Pac adj 2000	93½	93¼
Chi M StP&Pac 5s '75	90	88⅞
Chi & Nw gen 4½s '87	90	89½
Chi & Nw gen 4s sta '87	95¾	95¾
Chi & Nw 4½s 2037	100	100
Chi & Nw 4½s '87	100	100
Chi & Nw 6½s '36	100½	100½
Chi & Nw 7s '30	89½	89½
Chi RI&P gen 4s '88	97¼	97
Chi RI&P rfg 4s '34	95	94½
Chi RI&P 4½s '52	104½	104¼
Chi Un Sta 5s B '63	104⅝	104⅝
Chi & W Indiana 5½s '62	96	95¾
Chile Copper 5s '47	88	88
Cin Gas & Elec 4s '68 A	96¼	96¼
Clec CG&StL 4½s E '77	104	104
Clec Un Term 5s '73	94½	94½
Colo Industrial 5s '34	99¼	99¼
Colo & So rfg 4½s '35	80	79½
Colonial 6s	100⅜	100
Colum Gas & E 5s '52 May	93	90
Com Inv Trust 5½s '49	100	100
Con Coal (Md) rfg 5s '50	105¾	105½
Con Gas 5½s '45	100⅛	100⅛
Crown Wil Paper 6s '51	40½	40½
Cuba Cane Sug deb 7s '30 ct	40	40
Cuba Cane Sug 8s ct	67	66
Cuba Nor Ry 5½s '42 rcts	80	80
Cuba RR 1st 5s '52	99¾	99¾
Cuban-Am Sug col 8s '31	103¾	103¾
Cuyamel Fruit 6s '40	100½	100½
Del & Hudson 7s '30	94⅞	94⅞
Den & Rio G con 4s '36	98	98
Den & R G Wn 5s '55	90⅛	90⅛
Den & R G Wn rfg 5s '78	97	97
Detroit Un Ry 4½s '32	94	94
Dodge Bros sf 6s '40	82	82
East Cuba Sug 7½s '37	100¾	100¾
Edith Rock 6s	85⅜	85⅜
Erie gen 4s '96	95	95
Erie 5s '67	101¼	101¼
Erie 1st con 7s '30	81½	81
Erie gen 4s	101	101
Erie (Pa) col 4s '51	95½	95½
Fed Lt & Trac 5s '42 sta	85	85
Fisk Rubber 8s '41	27¾	27¾
Fonda Johns & G 4½s '52	86	86
Gannett 6s '43	103¼	103¼
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37	106½	106½
Goodrich 1st 6½s '47	93	92⅝
Goodyear 5s '57	104⅞	104¾
Grand Tk Ry Can 6s '36	111	110½
Grand Tk Ry Can 5s '40	96½	96½
Great Northern 4½s '77 E	97¼	97¼
Great Northern 5½s '52	109¾	109¾
Greta Northern 7s '36 A	111¼	111
Great Northern Steel 5½s '42	98	98
Gulf States 5s	72	72
Hudson Coal 5s '62	79½	78¾
Hud & Man adj in 5s '57	102⅛	100½
Humble Oil 5½s '32	104	104
Ill Bell Tel 5s '56	90½	90⅝
Ill Cent 4s '53	92½	92
Ill Cen rfg 4s '66	100½	98¾
Ill Steel deb 4½s '40	93	93
Inland Steel 4½s '78	97⅞	97¾
Inter Match Corp 5s rcts '47	67½	65¾
Inter Rap Tran 5s '66	88⅞	88¼
Inter Rap Trans 7s '32	89½	89
Inter Rap Transit rfg 5s '32	74½	74½
Int & Gt Nor adj 6s '52	90⅜	90⅜
Int Rys Cen Am 5s '57	90⅞	90¾
Intl Tel & Tel 4½s '52	96¾	96¾
Int Tel & Tel 5s '55	10	9¼
Iowa Central rfg 4s '51	97	97
Kan City Pt&Mem 4s '36	97	97
Kans City Pw & Lt 5s '52	104¾	103½
Kan City So rfg 5s '50	101½	101¼
Kan Gas & Elec 6s '52	105¼	105¼
Kentucky Cen 4s '87	88⅞	88⅞
Kentucky Cen 4s '36	104	104
Kresge Foundation 6s '36	101¼	101¼
Lack Steel con 5s '50	103	103
Laclede Gas 5½s '53	81	81
L'Autaero 6s '54	119	115½
Lowe's Inc 6s '41	98¼	98
Lowe's Inc 6s '41 ex-war	97	96¾
L&N rfg 4½s C	82⅜	82¼
Manati Sug 1st 7½s '42	98½	98½
McCrory 5½s '41	101¼	101
Midvale Steel col 5s 36	99¼	99¼
Mil El Ry & Lt 5s '51	99½	99¼
Mil El Ry & Lt 1st 5s '61	95	95
Min St P & SSM 5s '38	95⅛	95
Miss Cen 5s	76½	76½
Mo Pac gen 4s '75	100¼	99⅞
Mo Pac 5s F '77	101	101
Mo Pac rfg 5s A '65	97	96¼
Mobile & Ohio 4½s '77	101½	101
Montana Power rfg 5s '43	100½	100½
Montana Power 5s A '62	82	82
Montana Power 5s '39	104¾	104¾
Morris & Co 1st 4½s '39	97½	97½
Morris & Essex 5s	90½	90½
Murray Body 6½s '34	97¼	97¼
Nash Chat & St 4s '78	98⅜	98⅜
Namm Sons 6s	99½	99½
Nat Dairy Prod 5½s '48	90	89⅞
N E T & T 4½s B '61	97⅛	97⅛
N O Terminal 4s '53	80¼	80¼
N O T & M 5s B '54	98½	98½
NYC&HR gen 3½s '97	102½	102½
NYC&HR con 4s '98	106	106
NYC&HR rfg & im 5s 2013	106¾	106¾
NYC&HR cv 6s '35	101¼	101¼
NY Chi & St L 6s A '31	81	81
NY Dock 4s '51	112¾	112¾
NY Edison rfg 6½s '41	93¼	93¼
NY GELH&P pur m 4s '49	78½	78½
NY NH&H deb 4s '57	92¾	92¾
NY NH&H 4½s '67	105¾	105¾
NY NH&H clt 6s '40	129	129
NY NH&H cv 6s '48	22	22
NY State Ry con 4½s '62	22	22
NY State Ry 6½s B '62	107	107
NY Tel rfg 6s '41	89¾	89¾
NY Winchester & B 4½s '46	93½	93½
Norf & W div 4s '44	56	56
Nor Am Cement 6½s	101⅜	101⅜
Nor Am Ed 5s A '57	101½	101⅜
Nor Am Ed 5½s '63	113⅛	113
Nor Pac 6s B 2047	105½	105½
Ohio Riv Ed 6s '48	104½	104⅛
Ore Short Line gtd 5s '46	101⅜	101⅜
Otis Steel 6s '41	101¾	101¾
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	100	100
Pas P&Lt 1st rfg 5s '30	104¾	104¾
Pan-Am Pet & T 7s '30	101⅞	101
Paramount Fam Las 6s '47	87¼	85⅞
Parmelee Trans 6s	80½	80
Penn Dixie C-C 6s '41	99½	99½
Penn RR gtd 4s '31	99¼	99
Penn RR gen 4½s '65	103¾	103½
Penn RR 5s '64	109	108¾
Penn RR gold 6½s '36	100	100
Penn RR col 7s '30	92¼	92¼
Pere Marq 4s '56	92⅜	92
Phillips Pet 5¼s '39	98¾	98⅜
Phil Co 5s '67	86¼	86¼
Phil & Read C & I 5s '73	97½	97½
Phil & Read C & I 6s '49	103¾	103¾
Pillsbury Flour M 6s '43	99	99
Port Elec Pw 6s '47	105⅞	105⅞
Port Ry Lt & P 7½s '46	94	93¾
Postal Tel & Cable 5s '53	90	90
Pressed Steel Car 5s '33	97⅜	96¾
Pub Svc E&G 7Os	100	99¾
Pub Svc 5½s '37	96½	96½
Pure Oil 5½s '37	93½	92½
Purity Baking 5s '48	93½	92½
Read Cen RR NJ col 4s '51	97¼	97¼
Remington Rand 5½s '47	83¾	83¾
Rio G & W col 4s '49	107¼	107¼
Rochester Gas 7s '46	98½	98½
Rock I Ar&Lou 4½s '34	90	89⅝
St L & S F 4s A '50	91⅜	91
St L & S F 4½s '78	98½	98½
St L S W con 4s '32	98½	98
St L S W 1st 5s '52	92¼	92¼
San Ant & Ar P 1st 4s '43	103	103
Savannah Fla & W 6s	70	70
Schulco s f 6½s A '46	68	68
Seabd A L gold 4s st '50	58⅛	58⅛
Seabd A L rfg 4s '59	55	55
Seabd A L adj 5s ct '49	73	72½
Seabd A L con 6s '45	66⅛	66
Seabd All Fla Ry 6s A '35	93½	93½
Shell Pipe 5s '52	94⅝	94½
Shell Union 5s '47	98¾	98½
Shell Un 5s ct ww	100⅜	100⅜
Sinclair Cn O 6s '30 D	101⅛	100⅝
Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38	101⅛	101½
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	101½	98¼
Sinclair Cru O 5½s '38	95½	95¼
Sinclair Pipe L s f 5s '42	102½	102½
Smith A O 6½s '33	102⅛	102⅛
So Bell Tel & Tel 5s '41	102½	102½
So Bell Tel & Tel 5s '41 nw	91½	91½
So Pacific col 4s '49	92¼	92
So Pacific rfg 4s '55	96	95¾
So Pac 4½s '68	98¼	98
So Pac 4½s '69 ww	90⅝	90⅝
So Pac S F Ter 4s '50	97	97
So Pac Oregon A 4½s '77	90¼	90¼
So Ry gen 4s '56	109½	108⅞
So Ry con 5s '94	118	117¼
So Ry gen 6s '56	124	123⅝
So Ry gen 4½s '56	100⅛	100⅛
So Ry 6s M & O div '38	104⅝	104½
So West Bell Tel rfg 5s '54	102⅝	102½
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	95⅞	95⅞
Stand Oil NY 4½s '51	101⅛	101¼
Tex Corp 5s '44	108¼	108
Tex & Pac 1st 5s 2000		
Tex & Pac 5s C '78	101½	101½
Tex & Pac 5s B '77	100⅜	100⅜
Third Ave adj 5s '60	31½	31½
Tol St L & W 4s '50	91⅛	91⅛
Tol Trac Lt & P 5½s '30	100½	100⅛
Trans Cont Oil 6½s ww	97½	97½
Trumbell Steel 6s '40	102¾	102¾
Union Pac 1st 4s '47	94	88¾
Union Pacific 4s '68	89¼	89⅛
Union Pacific rfg 4s 2008	89⅜	87½
Union Pacific 4½s '67	97¼	97¼
Union Pacific rfg 5s 2008	109	108¼
U S Rubber 5s '47	87	86½
Utah Lt & Trac 5s '44	93	92
Utah Pow & Lt 5s '44	88½	88½
Va Ry & Power 5s '34	100¾	100¼
Va & S'west con 5s '58	25	25
Vic Fuel 5s	93	25
Wabash 4½s '78	101¾	92½
Wabash 1st 5s '39	100½	101¾
Wabash 5s B '76	89⅞	100½
Walworth 6s '45	102	89⅞
Walworth 6½s '35	92½	101
Walworth 6½s xw	83½	92⅛
Warner Quin 6s '39	105½	83½
Warner Sug 1st 7s '41	102⅜	105½
Western Electric 5s '44	82	81¼
Western Maryland 4s '52	96½	96½
Western Un r e 4½s '50	101¾	101¼
Western Un 5s '51	101⅜	101⅜
Western Un col 5s '38	108½	108½
Western Un 6½s '36	88¾	88¾
Wheeling Steel 4½s B '53	100	99¾
Willys-Ov'd 1st 6½s '33	99⅞	99¾
Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41	81¼	81¼
Wis Cen gen 4s '49		

LIBERTY BONDS

	Open	High	Low	Last Mar 7	Mar 6
US 3½s '47-'52	100.9	100.10	100.7	100.10	100.10
US 4¼s '52	112.17	112.18	112.12	112.8	112.25

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point. For example, read 102.8 as 102 8-32.

FOREIGN BONDS

	High	Low
Abitibi P&P 5s '53	92	91¾
Akershus 5s '63	77¼	76½
Antioquia 7s A '45	76½	76½
Antioquia 7s B '45	76	76
Antioquia 7s D '45	94⅜	94¼
Antwerp 5s '58 ct	92½	92⅜
Argentine 5½s '62	98	97¾
Argentine Gov 6s June '59	97¾	97¾
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '59	97¾	97¾
Argentine Gov 6s May '60	97⅞	97⅞
Argentine Gov 6s Sept '60	97⅜	97½
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '60	97⅞	97⅝
Argentine Gov 6s Feb '61	97⅞	97¾
Argentine Gov 6s May '61	98	97¾
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A	98	97¾
Argentine Gov 6s '58 B	88	88
Australia 5s '55	88¼	87¾
Australia 5s '57	104¼	104¼
Austria (Gov) 7s '43	83¾	83¼
Austria Hydro 6½s rct	87½	87½
Austria (Upper) 6½s '57	94⅝	94⅝
Austria (State) 6½s '45	93⅜	93⅛
Bavaria (State) 7½s '42	102¾	102⅝
Batavian Pet 4½s '55	108	107¾
Belgium (King) 6s '49	111	110⅞
Belgium (King) 7s '55	108⅛	107¾
Belgium (King) 7s '56	115¼	115⅛
Belgium (King) 7½s '45	110¼	110¼
Belgium (King) 8s '41	88½	88½
Belgium 6s '58	94⅝	94⅝
Berlin 6½s '50	94	94
Berlin Elec 6½s '51	90	90
Berlin Elec 6½s '59	94	94
Berlin Elev (City) 6½s '51	79½	79
Bolivia 7s '69 ct	80	80
Bolivia (Rep) 7s '58	94	93¾
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47	104⅛	103¾
Bordeaux (City) 6s '34	87⅞	86¼
Brazil (Cen El Ry 7s '52	78½	78½
Brazil 6½s '26-'57	78⅝	78
Brazil 6½s '27-'57	97	96¾
Brazil (US) 8s '41	101¾	101¾
Bremen 7s '35	77¾	77¾
Breda 7s ww	83	83
Brisbane 5s '58	79	79
Budapest (City) 6s '62	85⅛	84¾
Buenos Aires 6s Apr '60	81	80
Bulgaria 7s rcts '67	87½	87
Bulgaria 7½s '68	84¼	84⅛
Caldas (Rep) 7½s '46	98½	98½
Can (Dom) 4½s '36	100¼	100¼
Can (Dom) 5s '31	103½	103⅜
Can (Dom) 5s '52	87¼	87¼
Chile (Bank) 6s '61	94¼	95¼
Chile (Bank) ct 6½s '57	91¼	88⅜
Chile (Rep) 6s '60	91	90½
Chile (Rep) 6s Jan '61	91	91
Chile (Rep) 6s '61 Sept	101¼	101⅛
Chile (Rep) 7s '42	94¼	94½
Chilean Loan 7s	74½	74½
Christiania (City) 6s '54	94¼	94¼
Cologne (City) 6½s '50	73¾	73¼
Colombia Mtg Bk 6½s '47	76	76
Colombia (Rep) 6s Jan	75¼	74¾
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Oct	91¼	91
Coph'n (City) 4½s '53	96⅛	95⅞
Coph'n (City) 5s '52	81½	81¼
Coph'n (City) 7s '57	91	91
Cordoba (City) 7s '37 ctf	86⅛	86⅛
Costa Rica (Rep) 7½s	99½	99½
Cuba (Rep) 5s ('04) '44	100	100
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '53	75	74¾
Cundi (Rep) 6½s '59	91¾	91⅝
Denmark (King) 4½s '62	101	101
Denmark (King) 5½s '55	104⅞	104½
Denmark (King) 6s '42	99	99
Denmark (King) 6s ctfs '32	98½	98¼
Deutsche Bk 6s ctfs '32	102	102
Dresden 7s '45	104¼	104
Dutch E I 6s '47	105½	105½
Duke Pow 6s	105½	105½
Est R R Co 7s '54	87⅞	87⅛
Finland 5½s '58	101	101
Finland (Rep) 7s '50	97	97
Finnish A 6½s '54	106½	106½
Framerican Dev 7½s '42	103¾	103¾
French Nat 5s 7s '49	116	115¾
French (Rep 7s '49	121¾	121⅜
French (Rep) 7½s '41	107⅛	107⅛
Germ 7s '49	89⅛	89
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s '38	84½	84
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s Oct '60	95	95
Germ Cen Ag Bk 7s '50	84	84
Germ Con Agr 6½s '58	92	91⅞
Germ El Pow 6½s '50	94¼	94⅛
Germ G E 6s '48	86¾	86¾
Greek 6s '68	95	95
Haiti (Rep) 6s '52	95	95
Hamburg 6s '46	87¼	87
Hansa 6s ww	93¾	93¾
Hungary Ld Mtg 7½s '61	100¼	100¼
Hungary (King) 7½s '44	93⅝	93⅝
Hungary Mun 7½s '45	88⅛	88
Ilseder Steel 6s '48 ct	96½	96⅜
Irish Free State 5s '60	97	96⅞
Italian Credit Con 7s A '37	97	95
Italian Credit Con 7s B '47	95½	95
Italian Pub Util 7s '52	99⅜	99⅛
Italy (King) 7s '51	94⅝	94⅜
Jap (Con Pwr) 6½s '50	96⅜	96¼
Jap (Im Gov) 2d 4s '31	103¼	103¼
Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54	79½	79½
Jugoslavia Bk 7s '57	74⅞	74½
Karstadt 6s '43	95¾	95⅝
Kreuger & Toll 5s '59 ww	98⅜	98⅛
Leipzig (City) 7s rcts '47	103⅞	103⅞
Lyons (City) 6s '34	104⅛	103⅞
Marseilles (City) 6s '34	92	91½
Milan (City) 6½s '52	75¼	75¼
Minas 6½s '58	94	94
Montevid (City) 6s '59	100½	100½
Montevid (City) 7s '52	85½	85¼
New So Wales 5s '57	85½	85¼
New So Wales 5s '58	88¼	88
Nord Rys 6½s '50	88½	88½
Nor Germ Lloyd 6s '47	96	96
Norway Bank 5s '67	97⅜	97⅛
Norway (King) 5s '63	101¼	101
Norway (King) 5½s '65	103¼	103⅛
Norway (King) 6s '43	103¼	103¼
Norway (King) 6s '44	103¼	103¼
Oriental Dev 5½s '58	89¾	89½
Oslo (City) 6s '55	101¾	99¾
Oslo G & E 5s '63	92	92
Panama (Rep) 5s '63	92⅛	92
Paris-Lyons Med 6s '53	103¼	103¼
Paris-Lyons Int ctf 7s '58	105½	105½
Paris-Orleans 5½s '68	101	100⅞
Peru 6s '60	75¼	75¼
Peru 6s '61	75½	75½
Poland 6s '40	75½	75½
Poland 7s '47	83¾	83½
Poland 8s '50	94½	94⅜
Queensl'd (State) 7s '41	105¼	105¼
Rhine West '53 ww A	92⅜	92⅜
Rhine Westphalia 6s '52	90½	90¼
Rhinelbe 7s '46 ex-war	97	97
Rio de Jan (City) 6½s '53	75¾	75¼
Rio de Jan (City) 8s '46	98¾	98¾
Rio G do Sul (State) 6s '68	69¾	69¾
Rio G do Sul (State) 7s '67	80	80
Rome (City) 6½s '52	92¼	91¾
Rotterdam (City) 6s '64	104⅜	104⅜
Sante Fe (Prov) 7s '42	92¼	92
Sao Paulo (City) 6½s '57	75½	75
Sao Paulo (State) 6s '68	68½	68
Sao Paulo (State) 8s '36	97½	97½
Sao Paulo (State) 8s '50	94	93
Saxon Pub Wks 7s '45	97¾	97½
Seine (Dept) 7s '42	108¼	108
Serbs Cro & Slov 7s '62	82½	82
Serbs Cro & Slov 8s 62	93	92¾
Serbs Cro & Slov 8s	77⅞	75⅞
Silesia Bk 6s '47	74⅞	74⅞
Silesia (Prov) 7s '58	103¾	103¾
Soissons (City) 6s '36	104⅜	104½
Sweden (King) ct 5½s '54	107¾	107¾
Swiss Confed 8s '40	103¾	103¾
Swiss Gov 5½s '46	99	99
Toho El Pow 6s rcts '32	90	87⅞
Tokyo (City) 5½s '61	89¾	89⅝
Tokyo El It 6s '53	97¼	97⅛
Trondhjeb 5½s '57	10..4	103½
U K Gt Br & I 5½s '37	99⅞	99⅞
U S S Copenhag 6s '37	88½	88
Uni Stl W 6½s 'A '51	88	88
Uni Stl W 6½s C '51	95⅛	85½
Uruguay (Rep) 6s '60	85½	83
Vienna 6s '52	83	95½
Westphalia El 6s '53	95½	
Yokohama (City) 6s '61		

LARGER UTILITIES ASSOCIATES EARNINGS

The statement of Massachusetts Utilities Associates gross revenue and net earnings after taxes and fixed charges and available for dividends, depreciation and reserves for December and 12 months to Dec. 31 compares as follows:

	Gross revenue	Bal avail for div, deprec & res
12 months to Dec. 31, 1929	$11,113,022	*$3,202,927
12 months to Dec. 31, 1928	10,356,591	2,900,100
Increase	756,431	302,827
Month of Dec., 1929	998,956	220,729
Month of Dec., 1928	934,752	143,344
Increase	64,204	77,385

*Over seven voluntary reductions in prices are in effect this year that were not in effect in December, 1928.

	Customers
Dec. 31, 1929	178,933
Dec. 31, 1928	171,842
Increase	7,091

terly dividends of $1.75 on the common and $1 on the preferred, payable April 1 to stock of record March 14.

NEW YORK CURB

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

INDUSTRIALS	High	Low	12:30
Sales (in hundreds)	11	11	11
1 Aeronaut Indus	23½	22½	22½
10 Aero Underwrit	25½	25½	25½
2 Ainsworth Mfg	8⅞	8¾	8¾
7 Allegheny Gas	52⅜	51¾	51¾
4 Am Chain	27⅜	27	27¼
9 Am Cities P&LB	39½	39½	39½
1 Am Com Pow B	4½	4½	4½
1 Am Com P opt war	⅛	⅛	⅛
5 Am Com Oilfields	⅞	27⅝	27⅞
13 Am Cyan B	4¾	4½	4½
3 Am Dept Stores	16¾	16¾	16¾
1 Am Equities	136¾	135¼	136
6 Am Gas&El	107¾	107¾	107¾
1 Am GasEl pf	12⅝	12⅜	12⅝
1 Am Invest B	264	264	264
†25 Am Lt & Trac	2	2	2
12 Am Maracaibo	10¼	10¼	10¼
1 Am Nat Gas	24½	24½	24½
1 Am Sta Pub Ser A	30½	30	30
48 Am Super-Power	20	20	20
3 Anglo Chi C Nitra	23⅞	22½	23⅞
5 Arctur Rad Tube	15	15	15
10 Arkansas Nat Gas	14⅜	14¼	14¼
22 Arkan Nat Gas A	45	45	45
13 Asso Gas&El A	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞
4 Asso G&E deb rts	1	1	1
1 Asso Laundry	⅞	⅞	⅞
1 Atl Fruit & Sug	28½	28⅛	28⅛
2 Atlas Stores	12	11⅝	12
3 Autom Mus A	13¾	13¾	13¾
1 Autom V M cv ppf			
B			
†25 Babcock & Wilcox	130	130	130
1 Blaw Knox	33	33	33
1 Bliss E W	27	27	27
32 Blue Ridge	13⅞	13⅝	13⅞
5 Blue Ridge cvt pf	41¾	41½	41¾
1 Blumenthal	36	36	36
6 Brazil Tr&Lt	40	39½	40
1 Burma Ltd	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
3 Bwana M'Kubua	5⅛	5	5⅛
C			
2 CAM Co pf	½	½	½
38 Can Marc Wireless	5⅞	5½	5⅝
3 Can Pac Ry new	52⅜	52⅜	52⅜
6 Carib Syn	1⅞	1¾	1⅞
1 Cent Huds G&E vtc n	30¼	30¼	30¼
6 Cent Pub Serv A	39¼	39¼	39¼
11 Cen States Elec	34	33¼	33⅞
4 Chain Strs Stock	15½	15½	15½
1 Charis Corp	32	32	32
1 Chesap & O new	58	58	58
125 Cities Service	38⅝	38¼	38⅝
5 Cities Serv B pf	8¼	8¼	8¼
4 Cleve Tractor	31⅝	30½	30½
2 Colgate Palmolive	61½

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ALBURN M. GUTTERSON, Manager

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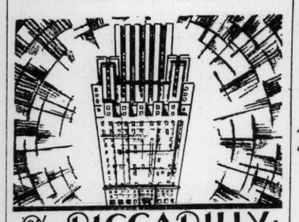

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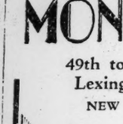

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HOTEL CECIL
Fireproof. Every Room with Bath.
Central Location.
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We try to meet your every requirement.
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100 Ocean View Rooms and Housekeeping Apartments
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Situated in the Center of the City Opposite St. James Park

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SAN JOSE
REASONABLE RATES
Free Class A Garage for All Patrons
One block from Christian Science church

You Can Plan Your
TRIPS AND TOURS
from the Hotel and Travel Advertisements in The Christian Science Monitor.

AMONG THE RAILROADS

By FRANKLIN SNOW

TWO major divisions of the proposed Great Northern Pacific Railway will be established if the projected unification eventuates, the evidence filed by the proponents for the Interstate Commerce Commission indicates. The combined system will be divided east and west of the Montana-North Dakota state line, the eastern division having its headquarters at St. Paul and the other at a western point, presumably Seattle.

This and various other phases of the proposed merger are among the new developments which have come to light as a result of the commission's analysis of the testimony offered by the two roads in their petitions. It is a matter of record that 60 per cent of the Northern Pacific's mileage lies west of the North Dakota-Montana line, while 58 per cent of the Great Northern's mileage lies east of the same dividing point. This is due to the extension of branch lines by the Great Northern in the eastern territory and by the Northern Pacific in Montana and Idaho.

The result of the merger will be that 49 per cent of the total mileage will lie west of this state line, and it is the plan of the Great Northern Pacific Railway, as the system will be called, to have two grand divisions, each of which will have a more immediate supervision and closer contact between operating officials and the local public than now is said to be the case.

This premise is, of course, that of the railroads, but the Commerce Commission apparently concurs in it, since it cites these facts in approving the merger.

Rate Reductions

In respect to rates, the commission is not impressed, apparently, by the rather nebulous forecast of rate reductions which the two railroads advanced. It says, "As to the effect of these economies on the shippers . . . no general revision of the rate structure is promised, or can be expected in the immediate future. The operating changes proposed are such as ultimately to reduce rates or to prevent advances." In view of the advancing earning-power of the two railroads during recent years, it would appear that the economies promised by the merger might ultimately be reflected in rate reductions, although the immediate effect will lie more in the way of elimination of switching charges and similar assessments, upon shippers.

While ruling that the Burlington System must be divorced from the Great Northern Pacific, the commission adroitly says, "This is not to say that the northern lines should be denied a permanent entrance into the Chicago district; that question we are not deciding now." It may be adduced from this that the commission has opened the door to a petition by the new system for trackage rights between St. Paul and Chicago, either over its now-owned subsidiary, the Burlington, or any one of the four other routes between these points.

Bus-Rail Hookup

Co-ordinating its rail service with motorbus, the Pennsylvania Railroad has just effected a comprehensive system of rail and road transportation, which makes possible a journey between New York or Philadelphia and Chicago or St. Louis, part way by rail and part way by bus. The outstanding feature of the joint through service, which will become effective on April 1, will be the opportunity offered long-distance passengers of traveling by motorcoach by day and Pullman cars by night.

Bus Company Purchased

The acquisition by the Pennsylvania of the Greyhound Corporation, operating the Greyhound Lines in the East, has made possible the new coordination of bus and rail lines, and is in accord with the Pennsylvania's recently announced policy of offering travelers any form of transport which they desire to use. Through tickets will be sold, including separate coupons, for bus and rail accommodations. Schedules and reservations will be adjusted to conform to the newly created route.

Montreal Terminal

With the population of Montreal increasing at a rate said to be exceeded in growth only by the cities of Los Angeles and Detroit the Canadian National Railways are pushing the new Montreal Terminal project actively. The work will cost approximately $50,000,000 and the scope of the project is such that it will necessitate the making over of the central portion of the city, including the district just south of St. Catherine's Street. The work will be completed within approximately five years, it is estimated, and city planning has been of a sufficiently comprehensive nature to anticipate and care for the expected needs of the future, by including in the terminal project facilities for street cars, buses and other transportation lines.

A considerable part of the station project lies underground and electrification of the railway will eventually be an important phase of the undertaking. Thus far the Canadian Pacific Railway has not indicated its concurrence in the plan, although engineers directed their studies in such a way that the latter railroad could utilize the terminal, should it eventually decide to do so.

New Lounge Cars

Eight lounge cars of the Southern Railway are to bear the names of Confederate leaders and will be used in the road's limited trains. Among the generals thus to be honored are Forrest, Hill, Pickett, Polk, Early, Stuart, Longstreet and Ewell. Each car contains 10 sections and a lounge compartment with 14 chairs and writing desk. They will be carried in the Royal Palm, betweeen Cincinnati and Jacksonville and the Chattanooga Limited between Washington, Chattanooga and New Orleans.

Of Interest to Travelers

Rates for the special Union Pacific tours of Zion and Bryce Canyon National Parks have been announced for the coming season, the three-day trip including these two parks costing $42.75 and the more extended trip, which includes Grand Canyon as well as the other two parks, costing $74.59. The rates have been reduced due to the opening of the new Mount Carmel Highway. The section in question is in southeastern Utah, reached by Union Pacific trains via Cedar City.

A.A.A. to Test Diesel Engine in Motorcar

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON — Official speed tests to demonstrate the feasibility of using Diesel engines in passenger automobiles have been set by the American Automobile Association for March 15 to 30 at Daytona Beach, Fla.

The contest board of the association announces that the tests will be solely for the purpose of timing the speed of the Diesel engined car and that there will be no attempt to set any class record for the new type of engine. "Interest," it points out, "centers in the low fuel cost of the Diesel engine which burns fuel oil instead of gasoline. During the automobile show this year, a car of this type was driven from Indianapolis to New York, a distance of 792 miles, with an outlay for fuel amounting to $1.38."

C. L. Cummins, president of the Cummins Engine Company of Columbus, Ind., who set the "economy record" from Indianapolis to New York, has entered the car for the Daytona run, and will personally pilot his machine. It will be of a roadster type and he is confident that it will attain a speed of around 75 miles an hour.

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Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

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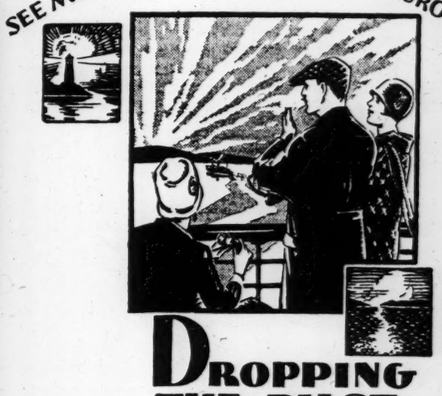

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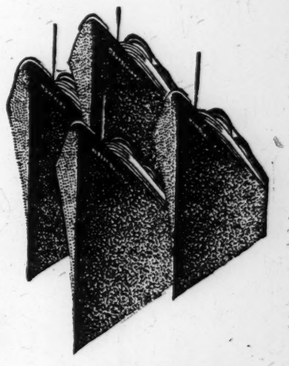

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...tercollegiate, Club, Professional Athletic News of the World

NEW CHAMPION TO BE CROWNED

Lord Aberdare and F. P. Frazier Gain Final Round in U. S. Court Tennis

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—A new court tennis singles champion will be crowned when the final round of the 1930 championship is played on the historic east court of the New York Racquet and Tennis Club, which is a reproduction of the court in Hampton Court Palace, built for King Henry VIII. Hewitt Morgan, the present titleholder, was defeated Thursday by Francis P. Frazier of Boston in straight sets, 6—2, 6—2, 6—4, with even greater ease than Lord Aberdare had defeated C. Suydam Cutting, the only other holder of the title now in active competition, on the day before.

Lord Aberdare will be the other contender for the title, having disposed of William C. Wright of Philadelphia in the other semifinal, 6—1, 6—4, 6—3. Wright, who had been advancing by default all the way to the semifinal, made a good battle in the later sets, after the British player had taken the first set and was leading at 5—2 in the second. But the greater craft of the invader in laying down hard chases and his use of shots for the hazards finally gave him both sets for the match.

Handles "Giraffe" Service

Wright was especially skillful against the "giraffe" service of Lord Aberdare, handling it by volleys, which prevented its effective use, so that Lord Aberdare finally used it scarcely at all in the latter half of the match. This match was the first of the day, with Morgan and Frazier following.

The feature of the game of Frazier is his great court-covering ability, and the low trajectory of his shots over the net. Morgan was kept on the defensive all the time, as the drives of the young Bostonian barely cleared the net and then shot into the corners below the dedans and grille. These resulted in hard chases for the champion whenever he failed to connect with them when serving, and also gave Frazier many points on placements and tambour shots on the hazard side. The weakest point of the play of Frazier was his service, which resulted in many faults and even double faults, as the shots missed the penthouse altogether. But hardly a game passed without at least one placement by the young Boston player, to more than balance this fault.

Holds Morgan Off

Morgan started off well, by taking the first two games without the loss of a point, but though the remaining games of the first set were long and well fought, each in turn went to Frazier, to win the set with a final pair of shots that were netted by Morgan. Morgan also led at 1—0, and tied the score at 2—all in the second set, only to lose the next four as the result of many failures to clear the low drives of Frazier, with a final tambour placement to end the final game. These two sets required altogether three-quarters of an hour.

After a brief rest, they resumed play, and battling on even terms, with Morgan showing his best play of the day, until the score stood at 4—2 in favor of Frazier, as the result of many nets by the champion. At this point Morgan brought his game to the attacking point for the first time, and using the tambour effectively, climbed up to 4—5, with the service on the next game. But Frazier laid down a chase at better than one yard, and then taking the next point on a forced net by Morgan, ran out the game set and match, when Morgan failed in the difficult task of winning the chase.

UNITED STATES COURT TENNIS SINGLES CHAMPIONSHIP—Semifinal Round

Lord Aberdare, England, defeated William C. Wright, Philadelphia, 6—1, 6—4, 6—3.

Francis P. Frazier, Boston, defeated Hewitt Morgan, New York, 6—2, 6—2, 6—4.

MICHIGAN HOCKEY PLAYERS GIVEN M'S

Capture First Wolverine 'Big Ten' Title in That Sport

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—Coach Edward Lowery awarded nine varsity letters and one monogram to members of his hockey team which brought to University of Michigan its first undisputed hockey title since Wisconsin, Minnesota and the Wolverines started their regular round of games four years ago.

The "M" winners—John A. Tompkins '32 of Royal Oak, goalie; Samuel Hart '30 of North Bay, Ont., and Capt. Clarence G. Bryant '30 of Calumet, defensemen; Wilho V. Langen '30 of Eveleth, Minn., center; Albert G. Nygord '30 of Calumet, Gabriel J. Joseph '30 of Fargo, N. D., and Thomas M. Courtis '31 of Detroit, Arthur H. Schlanderer '31 of Ann Arbor and Alvin I. Sippola '30 of Hancock, wingmen.

In winning the title for Michigan, the first-string men earned the title of the "Iron Man Six" because they played almost the entire time due to a scarcity of capable spares.

The greatest addition to the team over that of a year ago was the great work of Tompkins as goalie, while Langen's play in his first year was excellent. Joseph graduated in February and Schlanderer was incapacitated near the end of the season, leaving Sippola as the only capable spare for the closing and deciding games with Wisconsin.

Michigan closed the year with the record of having been defeated only once in 11 games on the home ice. The Wolverines took two, lost one and tied one game with both Minnesota and Wisconsin to earn their title. Marquette and Yale were the only teams to take a series from Coach Lowery's sextet, which lacked substitute strength.

FOOTBALL PROFITABLE SPORT

PRINCETON, N. J.—The income from football alone was enough to cut down the deficit of the Princeton Athletic Association by $55,333 during the fiscal year ended July 31, 1929, according to the report issued Thursday by George R. Murray, treasurer of the association. This surplus left the athletic association with a remaining deficit of $11,869, this standing sum having been cut down each year of late. Football gained a net income for the Princeton association of $209,859 and was the only sport to be profitable.

CANADIAN OPEN DATES CHANGED

TORONTO, Ont. (AP)—The dates for holding the Canadian open golf championship at Hamilton, Ont., have been changed to July 24, 25 and 26, in order not to conflict with other major championships, it was announced Friday.

Wolf and Haines in Final Round

To Play for United States Squash Tennis Title at the Yale Club

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Harry F. Wolf, the young star of the New York Athletic Club, proved that he is ready to capture the United States championship at squash tennis, by his play in the semifinal round of the 1930 title tourney, Thursday at the Yale Club, when he defeated F. V. S. Hyde in brilliant style, in spite of the best play that the Harvard Club player has shown since his last title victory, back in 1926. The score was 15—12, 15—18, 15—7, 15—12.

In the other semifinal, however, the champion for the last three years, Rowland B. Haines of the Columbia University Club, was far below his usual form, and only managed to remain in the tourney by the slightest of margins over Thomas R. Coward of the home club, the score being 18—17, 15—12, 14—17, 12—15, 18—15.

Coward Plays Well

Coward played a good game, his getting being especially effective, but the champion played indifferently all the way through, throwing away many chances for his famous wallops, and giving Coward many set-ups. In the third game, with two to his credit already, Haines led at 13—6, and then allowed Coward, with apparent indifference, to overtake him at 14—all. Then the Yale Club player, encouraged by the apparent weakness of Haines, showed his old-time skill to take the game, and was a better player from that moment.

Again, in the final game, Haines led at 12—8, and then let down again, to be confronted once more with the possibility of losing the game, and with it the championship. He managed to tighten up, however, after Coward had tied the score at 13—all, and was leading at 1—0, in the five extra points. But not until five hands had gone bye did Haines manage to get the needed points, one at a time.

Wolf Wins Hard Battle

In the match which followed, however, the battle was real from start to finish, with practically every point won on earned points, as both were making all sorts of gets.

The service of Wolf as well as his getting ability, accounted for the greater part of his success. Hyde had all his old wizardry of placing, and Wolf had to figure against the craftiest player in the amateur ranks, all the time. But the Mercury Foot player was able to meet craft with craft, and the speed of his shooting also counted for something.

Only in the second game was Hyde able to hold his advantage all the way through, though he led well along in each of the others. But each time Wolf tightened up his play, and went ahead to the finish. Even in the second game, after Hyde was leading at 11—6, Wolf went ahead at 13—12, but Hyde was watchful and the next point was fought out to the end, with Hyde finally scoring on a carefully placed round-the-court shot.

In the final set, also, after Wolf led at 13—12, Hyde took him out of service three separate times, only to fail to get the needed point to force extra points, as he expected. Finally, the service of Wolf produced the two points to end the struggle.

UNITED STATES SQUASH TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP—Semifinal Round

Rowland B. Haines, Columbia University Club, defeated Thomas R. Coward, Yale Club, 18—17, 15—12, 14—17, 12—15, 18—15.

Harry F. Wolf, New York Athletic Club, defeated Fillmore Van Sinderen Hyde, Harvard Club, 15—12, 15—18, 15—7, 15—12.

PICK-UPS

ANOTHER third base possibility for the Boston Braves has stepped to the front for Manager W. B. McKechnie to consider. R. E. Moore, formerly of the Chicago White Sox and last season with the Dallas club, with whom he led the Texas League in batting, played that position on Thursday and looked the best of any who have been there to date. Moore said he played third for several games while with Dallas, which explains his ability there. If, however, he does not become a fixture at that position, no doubt he will play in the outfield regularly because of his hitting.

W. J. Barrett has the honor of being the first of the Boston Red Sox to hit a ball over the left-field fence at Pensacola this season. The outfielder from Cambridge accomplished this on Thursday.

The New York Giants opened the spring exhibition series on Thursday, by defeating the University of Texas nine, 4 to 1. The National League club was expected to have an easy time of it; but the collegians played through the nine innings without an error, fielding brilliantly. Both teams collected nine hits.

Wilbert Robinson apparently has little to be concerned about regarding his Brooklyn Robin infield for 1930. Shortstop, the only position which has been uncertain, will be capably filled by G. F. Wright, according to a statement made by the manager. Wright, who was reported to have voluntarily retired at the end of last season, but later was reinstated by Judge K. M. Landis, was handicapped by his inability to throw well last season. He appears to have entirely overcome this, however, and is ready to play as a regular.

The National League's president, John A. Heydler, believes that his circuit will enjoy its most successful season during the coming year. He is now making his usual rounds of the training camps and has said that so far the clubs he has visited are much stronger than they have been in past years.

Because of the inability of his players to bunt correctly in 1929 when it was most needed, Manager R. T. Peckinpaugh has spent a great deal of time drilling his Cleveland Indians in that department. The Tribe lost many games last season because of this weakness.

Manager O. J. Bush is having his troubles at San Antonio, Tex. Three of last year's regulars, Infielders Kamm and Shires and Outfielder Metzler, have not yet signed their contracts.

Hodapp and Lind, second base and shortstop respectively, of Cleveland, have been drilling constantly in the art of making double plays. The two spent about one hour and a half on Thursday, making plays from every conceivable angle.

W. J. Karlon, young New York Yankee catcher, took the honors away from Ruth on Thursday by hitting a home-run in the practice game held at St. Petersburg. The home-run star did, however, respond to the pleas of the spectators by connecting with a triple.

PROTEST ARROW VICTORY

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—The management of the New Haven Eagles Thursday night announced that it had filed a protest with Judge James E. Dooley, president of the Canadian-American Hockey League, against Philadelphia's 6-to-5 victory Wednesday night over Springfield. The Eagles charge that the Indians did not send its strongest lineup against the Arrows when they used Harvey Stone, a sub, as goaltender rather than Emile Lamontagne, their regular goalie.

LEGION SELECTS MANCHESTER

CONCORD, N. H. (AP)—Wendell D. Crowell, athletic officer of the State Department, American Legion, announced Thursday that the regional games for the American Legion junior baseball championship of Northern New England would be played in Manchester. The district includes Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont and Massachusetts. Crowell reported that interest in the contests is greater than ever and more teams than in 1929 are expected to take part. Manchester has twice won the state title.

MAROONS ADD TO LEAD OF LEAGUE

Defeat Canadiens and Practically Settle First Place Position

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
U. S. Division

	W	T	L	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts.
Boston	35	1	4	159	88	71
N. Y. Rangers	16	9	15	127	122	41
Chicago	18	5	16	101	96	41
Detroit	13	6	21	107	131	32
Pittsburgh	5	2	32	90	167	12

Canadian Division

Montreal	22	5	14	138	105	49
Canadiens	19	7	14	123	106	45
Ottawa	18	8	14	122	105	44
Toronto	14	6	19	105	115	34
N. Y. Americans	12	5	23	96	142	29

RESULTS THURSDAY

Montreal 4, Canadiens 0.
Americans 1, Detroit 0.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MONTREAL, Que.—Montreal Maroons ended their engagements with their local rivals, the Canadiens, as far as the regular National Hockey League season is concerned, with a 4-to-0 victory on Thursday night before a record crowd. The result gave the Maroons four wins and one tie in the six games staged by the two teams this season and the shutout was the first. While the Maroons were the better team from the start of the game, it was only the spectacular work of Walsh in the winners' goal that kept the losers from scoring. In the last period particularly Walsh was brilliant. The Canadiens staged a strong third-period attack that gave them command of the play and the Maroons' goalie was subjected to an almost continual bombardment.

Maroons scored one goal in the first period and three in the second, and Hainsworth made a number of great saves during these two periods to hold the winners to four goals. The victory practically clinched first place in the Canadian section and the right to meet the Boston Bruins in the playoffs for the Maroons. They entered the game two points ahead of Canadiens and came out four ahead and five in front of the third-place Ottawa Senators. The summary:

MONTREAL	CANADIENS
Smith, Ward, W. Phillips, lw	rw, Larochelle, Wasnie
Stewart, M. Phillips, Robinson, c	c, Morenz, Levine, Mondou
Siebert, Trottier, Northcott, rw	lw, Joliat, G. Mantha, Carson
Munro, Boucher, ld	rd, S. Mantha, Leduc
Dutton, Wilcox, rd	ld, McCaffrey, Burke
Walsh, g	g, Hainsworth

Score—Montreal 4, Canadiens 0. Goals—M. Phillips, Wilcox, Siebert and Smith for Montreal. Assists—Trottier, M. Phillips and Ward for Montreal. Referees—J. A. O. Cleghorn, Montreal, and B. R. Corbeau, Pentang. Time—Three 20m. periods.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

DETROIT, Mich.—A fortunate goal by Himes, late in the third period, gave the New York Americans a 1-to-0 victory over the Detroit Cougars here Thursday night in a National Hockey League game that provided little excitement for a crowd of 5000 fans.

Himes scored a shot from left wing that slipped past Beveridge after 14 minutes of play in the third period. The shot from the New Yorker's stick hit the Detroit goaltender and apparently was blocked, but by some trick it managed to filter into the net. It was a listless exhibition of hockey that provided little interest for the crowd. The summary:

AMERICANS	DETROIT
McVeigh, Massecar, Sheppard, lw	rw, Cooper, Aurie, Herberts
Himes, Burmister, Holmes, c	c, Goodfellow, Hay, Herberts
Boyd, Patterson, rw	lw, McCabe, Lewis
Brydge, Conacher, ld	rd, Noble
Burch, Simpson, rd	ld, Rockburn, Hughes
Worters, g	g, Beveridge

Score—Americans 1, Detroit 0. Goal—Himes for Americans. Referees—Gerald Goodman and D. A. Ritchie. Time—Three 20m. periods.

WILLIAMS AND HALL REACH FINAL ROUND

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Emmet J. Pare, Chicago, gave spectators the greatest thrill of the tournament, Thursday, when he extended R. Norris Williams 2d., Philadelphia, former Davis Cup captain, to five hard-fought sets in the semifinal round of the Florida tennis championship play here. Williams won 4—6, 6—1, 7—5, 3—6, 6—3.

In the other semifinal J. Gilbert Hall, South Orange, N. J., thirteenth ranking player, defeated the veteran Craig Biddle, Peacedale, R. I., in three straight sets 6—1, 6—2, 6—1.

FLORIDA MEN'S TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP SINGLES—Semifinal Round

R. Norris Williams 2d, Philadelphia, defeated Emmet J. Pare, Chicago, 4—6, 6—1, 7—5, 3—6, 6—3.

J. Gilbert Hall, South Orange, N. J., defeated Craig Biddle, Peacedale, R. I., 6—1, 6—2, 6—1.

PACIFIC COAST HOCKEY LEAGUE

	W	T	L	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Portland	17	6	8	52	28	40
Vancouver	16	8	8	71	39	40
Seattle	13	8	10	63	46	34
Victoria	5	2	25	40	113	12

LEADERS PLAY TIE, 0—0

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PORTLAND, Ore.—In one of the most closely contested games of the season, the Portland Buckaroos and the Vancouver Lions fought through three regulation periods and an overtime session here Thursday night to a scoreless tie. With both teams tied for the Pacific Coast Hockey League lead, the result left them still together at the top. It was an exciting contest, with every sortie down the ice carrying a thrill. The rival goalies, Percy Jackson of Vancouver and Andrew Aitkenhead of Portland, were given some close calls by the attacks, but they managed to hold out all attempts. Vancouver can gain the league leadership at Seattle when it engages the Eskimos if it wins or ties.

PURDUE ELECTS TWO

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LAFAYETTE, Ind.—H. C. Wheaton '31 of Millville, N. J., and H. F. Winchell '31 of South Bend, Ind., have been elected to captain the Purdue University swimming and waterpolo teams, respectively, for next year. Wheaton has been one of the mainstays of the team in the 440-yard freestyle for two years. Both are juniors in the school of mechanical engineering. Winchell has been an outstanding waterpolo forward for the last two seasons.

WOOD DOES FAST MILE IN TRIALS

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—G. A. Wood, speedboat king of America, believed Thursday he had attained a speed of 95 miles an hour with his Miss America VIII, water racer, on the waters of Biscayne Bay in trials, preliminary to his record attempt during the Miami regatta March 25 and 26. The trial was not officially timed. Wood has ambitions toward a 100-mile-an-hour mark as the world's record for speed boats for Miss America VIII.

WOMEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP MARCH 13-17

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Officials of the A. A. U. of the United States announced Thursday that the championship swimming meet for women, sponsored by the union, would be held in the Roman pools here March 13, 15, 16 and 17, and that championship diving contests would be conducted in the Deauville pools near by March 14. A one-day extension of the meet was allowed because of a heavy entry list, it was said.

COLLEGE BASEBALL RESULT

N. Y. Giants 4, Texas 1.

Three Records Set by Women Swimmers

Misses Lindstrom, McKim and Madison Better Marks in Florida Meet

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. (AP)—Three world records for women swimmers were broken here Thursday night, Miss Lisa Lindstrom of New York set a new mark in the 300-yard freestyle, Miss Josephine McKim of Los Angeles set a new record in the 250-yard freestyle, and Miss Helene Madison of Seattle clipped more than five seconds from the existing world mark in the 200-meter distance.

Miss Lindstrom, representing the Women's Swimming Association of New York, spotted Miss Dorothea Dickinson, W. S. A. star, eight seconds and then beat her to the finishing mark to set a world record of 3m. 55 1-5s. for the 300-yard distance. The former record was made by Miss Gertrude Ederle, 3m. 58 1-5s., at Brighton Beach in 1922.

Miss McKim clipped 1 2-5 seconds from the world record in the 250-yard event, formerly held by Miss Martha M. Norelius and made in New York in 1927. The former record was 3m. 5 3-5s.

Miss Madison topped the world mark set by Miss Norelius in Miami in the 200-meter event by 5 4-5s. The new record is 2m. 34 4-5s.

WEISSMULLER WILL TAKE SWIMMING TOUR

To Visit France and Possibly Australia During Summer

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO — John Weissmuller, world's greatest speed swimmer, is to spend the summer in France giving exhibitions in new pools in Paris and elsewhere, it is announced here by his coach, William Bachrach, at the Illinois Athletic Club. After his tour of France he may continue on to Australia, though this end of his plans is not complete as yet. Weissmuller, who has been swimming around Coral Gables, Miami Beach, Fla., this winter, is to sail from New York about May 15.

It was also announced that Weissmuller's new book, "Swimming the American Crawl," will be published April 9 by the Houghton Mifflin Company of Boston. This book reveals for the first time many of the secrets of technique that account for his astounding speed in the water.

Weissmuller's old teammates at the I. A. C. won the Central A. A. U. waterpolo championship Thursday night, defeating University of Chicago, 11 to 9, in overtime play. At the end of the regular two seven-minute periods, the score was tied, 8 to 8, after Chicago had enjoyed a lead of 7 to 5. In the three-minute overtime period, P. C. Samson scored two and Oliver Horn scored one goal, while Chicago was getting one. Samson, swimming center-forward, formerly Weissmuller's position, gave the I. A. C. possession of the ball at the start of every play. W. L. Walen, left-forward, scored five goals for the Tri-Color, while W. F. Stephenson '30, left-forward, scored five for the Maroons.

BOWLERS INVADING CLEVELAND ALLEYS

Nyack Roofing Team Includes Former Champions

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CLEVELAND, O. — Though the thirtieth annual tournament of the American Bowling Congress has been under way in the Public Auditorium Annex here since last Saturday, the blue ribbon classic of the pin sport will really start with the first invasion of the "regulars" tonight and the opening of the singles and doubles Saturday.

Local "booster" teams have been monopolizing the 32 new drives since the curtain was rung up on the show, but the drives are now past the breaking-in stage and are ready for the country's veterans.

One of the best quintets scheduled in the tourney is included on the out-of-town schedule tonight. The Nyack Roofing Company of New York with two former American Bowling Congress champions, Bernard Spinella and John Koster, compose one of the country's most formidable lineups. Andrew Hildebrandt, Frederick Newton and Michael Shirghio complete the New York entry. Shirghio captured the singles title for the United States in the international tournament, held at Stockholm, Swed., last summer.

Teams from Mansfield, Erie, Detroit, Toledo, Fort Wayne, Syracuse, Redford and Chicago are scheduled on tonight's entry.

The Cleveland Hardwares, who lead the five-man team event with a 2729 total, are 22 pins in front of the Cleveland National Acme five, who rolled a 2702 score. The leaders, however, should be displaced after tonight's schedule is completed.

WEST POINT POLO TEAM ENTERS

NEW YORK (AP)—For the first time in its history, the United States Military Academy has entered a team in the United States intercollegiate indoor polo championships, which begin here March 22, it was announced on Thursday. On that date the West Point team will meet Harvard University in a semifinal, while Yale University plays Princeton University in a first-round encounter. Pennsylvania Military College plays the winner of the Yale-Princeton contest in a semifinal match March 27, and on March 29 the final game is scheduled.

TENNIS STAR LOST TO CHICAGO

CHICAGO (AP)—George M. Lott Jr., United States ranking tennis star and member of the Davis Cup team, who led the University of Chicago to the "Big Ten" Conference net title last spring, will not be with the Maroons this year. Lott, who still has a season of intercollegiate competition, has decided to devote his time to tournament play, in preparation for the Davis Cup matches.

DULUTH MOVES TO SECOND IN LEAGUE

Defeats Kansas City Again as St. Paul Beats Tulsa

AMERICAN HOCKEY ASSOCIATION

	W	T	L	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Kansas City	19	11	13	64	58	49
Duluth	17	16	12	83	77	46
Tulsa	15	14	14	77	70	44
St. Paul	16	12	14	77	73	44
Minneapolis	13	11	19	72	73	37
St. Louis	12	10	19	84	103	34

RESULTS THURSDAY

Duluth 2, Kansas City 1.
St. Paul 2, Tulsa 0.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

DULUTH, Minn. — A spectacular rally in the final minutes of the game gave Duluth its second-straight victory over the league-leading Kansas City Pla-Mors, 2 to 1, and gave the Hornets second place in the American Hockey Association standing. Trailing Kansas City's single-point advantage, earned in the first period, Duluth speeded through the last five minutes of the contest to register twice and defeat the Pla-Mors.

The game proved costly as Langlois, stellar Duluth defenseman, is lost to the team for a while because of a mishap. Dunfield scored late in the first period after McLeod and Scott had taken the puck past the blue line. Throughout the entire second period and most of the third, Duluth battled in an attempt to tie, but was held in check. With only five minutes to go, the Hornets produced a scoring spurt that netted two goals, enough to win the game and bring them within a single point of Kansas City in the league standing. Merrill and Green scored the two goals.

DULUTH	KANSAS CITY
Forslund, Goodman, Leswick, lw	rw, T. Scott, Campbell
L. Scott, J. Mitchell, c	c, P. Mitchell, Munro
Green, Merrill, rw	lw, Dunfield, McCormick
Davis, ld	rd, McLeod
Langlois, Bergl, rd	ld, Halderson, Ranger
Turner, g	g, Byrne

Score—Duluth 2, Kansas City 1. Goals—Merrill, Green for Duluth; Dunfield for Kansas City. Assists—Bergl for Kansas City. Referee—Ambrose Moran. Time—Three 20m. periods.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ST. PAUL, Minn.—St. Paul tied Tulsa for third place in the American Hockey Association here Thursday night by defeating the latter 2 to 0. After more than 2½ periods of scoreless and even play St. Paul scored on a combination rush by Wilson and Thorsteinson, the latter taking a pass from the former to beat McCusker.

Tulsa responded by sending the whole team on attack, but St. Paul held its margin and with two minutes of play remaining added its second goal when the invaders were penalized. Des Jardins rushed and feinted a shot to pull McCusker out of the net. The goaler moved and Des Jardins passed to Morrison, who skated in fast for an open shot.

ST. PAUL	TULSA
Conrov, Wilson, lw	rw, Marker, Wakeford
Des Jardins, Thorsteinson, c	c, Johnson, McPherson
Morrison, Romnes, rw	lw, Moffatt, Metcalfe, Sheppard
Goheen, ld	rd, Borland
Mulligan, Rennie, rd	ld, Williams, Hansen
Stark, g	g, McCusker

Score—St. Paul 2, Tulsa 0. Goals—Thorsteinson, Morrison for St. Paul. Assists—Wilson, Des Jardins for St. Paul. Referees—Alex Irvin, Winnipeg and Helmer Grenner, Duluth. Time—Three 20m. periods.

Tigers Are Nearer to Playoff Right

CANADIAN-AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE

	W	T	L	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts.
Providence	21	3	9	98	80	45
Boston	17	4	15	130	114	38
Philadelphia	16	2	16	100	98	34
New Haven	13	5	15	80	82	31
Springfield	10	2	22	73	107	22

RESULT THURSDAY

Boston 2, New Haven 1.

The Boston Tigers made their playoff rights almost a matter of certainty Thursday night at the Boston Garden by defeating the New Haven Eagles in a Canadian-American Hockey League game by a score of 2 to 1. The Eagles were held scoreless until 16m. 55s. of the third period.

Although the locals were slow to warm up, probably due to having played the previous night in Providence, what action there was, they provided. Forbes had several close shots in the first period, but in the second the Tigers finally beat him on a play, Waite to Loucks, Osborne, recruit left wing, beat Forbes for the second Tiger goal early in the third period on an assist from Mackey.

The one New Haven score, ending Reaume's chance of a shutout, might not have materialized if the referees had called interference against Braybrook who crossed between the Boston goalie and the puck on the shot that brought about the scrimmage from which Hughes poked in the puck. The summary:

BOSTON	NEW HAVEN
Loucks, Osborne, lw	rw, Dye, White
Waite, Burke, c	c, Hughes, Shay, Boucher
Boyd, Manning, rw	lw, Chouinard, Bouchard
Mackey, Oatman, ld	rd, Himes, Paulhus
Foster, rd	ld, Speyer, Braybrook
Reaume, g	g, Forbes

Score—Boston 2, New Haven 1. Goals—Loucks, Osborne for Boston; Hughes for New Haven. Assists—Waite and Mackey for Boston. Referees—W. A. Shaver and R. L. G. McKenzie. Time—Three 20m. periods.

SWIMMERS TO DEFEND TITLE

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—Eight swimmers from the Illinois Women's Athletic Club are to defend their team championship at the annual "indoor" tournament of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States, to be held at the Roman Pools, Miami Beach, Fla., beginning March 13. Miss Mary Lou Quinn, Miss Isabelle Smith and Miss Dagny Van Haarth are to represent the I. W. A. C. in the freestyle races and relays. Miss Fanchen Homer and Miss Violet Martin in the backstroke, and Miss Jane Fauntz in the breaststroke and fancy diving. Others who may make the trip are Miss Marian Dose and Miss Emmas Shemaitis.

NORWICH RIFLEMEN WIN AGAIN

NORTHFIELD, Vt. (AP)—Victories for the Norwich University rifle team over the University of West Virginia and Wichita University were disclosed in returns received here Thursday. It brought the team's total of wins to 22, having been beaten only twice. Their score against West Virginia was 1880 to 1815 and against Wichita 1378 to 1319.

Facts About Professional Hockey Players—No. 73

FRANK H. INGRAM

Chicago, National Hockey League.

First played professional hockey for Regina in the Prairie Hockey League in 1926-27. He was born at Craven, Saskatchewan, Can., Sept. 17, 1905. He is a righthand shot, is 5ft. 7in. in height, weighs around 180 pounds, and plays right wing. His record:

1922-23—Regina Boat Club Juniors.
1923-24—Regina Pats Juniors.
1924-25—Regina Pats Juniors.
1925-26—Regina Victorias Seniors.
1926-27—Regina Capitals, Prairie Hockey League.
1927-28—St Paul, American Hockey Association.
1928-29—St. Paul, American Hockey Association.

Ranking Golfers Reach Semifinals

Great Battle for Women's Florida East Coast Championship Title

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. (AP)—Four first ranking feminine golf stars will meet here in the semifinals of the Florida East Coast championship.

One bracket finds Miss Glenna Collett, United States women's champion, against the resourceful Miss Maureen Orcutt, eastern and metropolitan titleholder, in the other brackets Miss Virginia Van Wie of Chicago, the defending champion, meets Miss Helen L. Hicks of New York, who had blazed her way into the top gallery of women golfers.

Miss Collett, found an outgoing 40 good enough Thursday to bring her to the turn 4 up over Miss Lillian Holland, New York, and to end the match on the eighteenth hole, 7 and 5.

Miss Orcutt took advantage of the lack of tournament experience of Mrs. Helen Baughn, Savannah, Ga., and piled up an overwhelming score going to the turn 5 up. The match was concluded on the thirteenth, 7 and 5. Miss Orcutt was out in 39.

Miss Van Wie's match with Miss Marion Bennett, Shuttle Meadow, Conn., ended with a 4 and 3 score. Miss Van Wie was out in 41.

Miss Hicks pitted against Mrs. Stuart Hanley, veteran Detroit tournament player, found the score all even on the fourteenth hole. On the fifteenth, Miss Hicks put down a long putt to win with a birdie and she won the short sixteenth with a 5. Mrs. Hanley was trapped at the green on the seventeenth to lose 3 and 1. The summary:

FLORIDA EAST COAST WOMEN'S GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP—Quarterfinal Round

Miss Glenna Collett, California, defeated Miss Lillian Holland, New York, 7 and 5.

Miss Maureen Orcutt, Englewood, N. J., defeated Mrs. Helen Baughn, Savannah, Ga., 7 and 5.

Miss Virginia Van Wie, Chicago, defeated Miss Marion Bennett, Shuttle Meadow, Conn., 4 and 3.

Miss Helen L. Hicks, Hewlett, L. I., defeated Mrs. Stuart Hanley, Detroit, Mich., 3 and 1.

Buffalo Certain Now of Playoffs

INTERNATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

	W	T	L	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Cleveland	22	9	7	114	67	53
Buffalo	24	3	12	93	60	51
London	22	3	13	105	87	47
Detroit	19	8	11	109	71	46
Windsor	18	8	12	111	81	44
Hamilton	8	8	22	83	107	24
Niagara Falls	7	6	24	62	112	20
Toronto	8	3	27	70	164	19

RESULTS THURSDAY

Buffalo 4, London 1.
Niagara 5, Hamilton 2.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LONDON, Ont.—The Buffalo Bisons made certain of a playoff position in the International Hockey League by defeating the locals here on Thursday night 4 to 1. A win for the Londoners would have put them in a tie with Buffalo for second place. The visitors had the better of the play and deserved the victory. Martin, who scored two goals, was the best man on the ice. The summary:

BUFFALO	LONDON
King, Gross, lw	rw, Groh, Brydson
Roth, Huard, c	c, Grosvenor, Rodden
Martin, Godin, Hiller, rw	lw, Rice, Sorrell
Murray, Cain, ld	rd, Holway, Briden
Lederman, Voss, rd	ld, Loughlin, Pusie
Taugher, g	g, Dolson

Score—Buffalo 4, London 1. Goals—Martin 2, Gross and Huard for Buffalo; Sorrell for London. Assists—Roth and Voss for Buffalo; Rodden for London. Referees—R. W. Hewitson, Toronto, and Percy Lesueur, Fort Erie. Time—Three 20m. periods.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont.—By defeating the Hamilton Tigers here on Thursday night, 5 to 2, the local Cataracts moved out of last place in the International Hockey League standing, passing the Toronto Millionaires. There was no scoring in the first period, but the winners drew away in the middle period. Oatman and Brown led the scorers, each having two goals and the former having an assist. The summary:

NIAGARA FALLS	HAMILTON
Lowrey, Desy, Brown, lw	rw, Markle, Gauthier
Quesnelle, Elliott, McLeod, c	c, Kuntz, Halliday
Green, Harrington, rw	lw, Lauder, McIntyre, Hamel
Oatman, Cameron, ld	rd, Fournier
Yankoski, rd	ld, Paddon, Hoffinger
Farrell, g	g, Paught

Score—Niagara Falls 5, Hamilton 2. Goals—Oatman 2, Brown 2, and McLeod for Niagara Falls; Halliday and Fournier for Hamilton. Assists—Elliott and Oatman for Niagara Falls. Referee—Isaac Masters, Kitchener. Time—Three 20m. periods.

SHIMON WILL DEFEND U. S. BILLIARD TITLE

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—M. J. Shimon of Milwaukee, is to defend the United States Amateur three-cushion billiard championship against seven rivals in the annual title tournament to be held at French Lick Springs, Ind., starting March 17. Five of his rivals have been named as a result of qualifying tourneys in different sections, and two more, from the Eastern and New England sections, are being determined.

Those eligible to play Shimon for the title are, Luke Hubbell of Cleveland, winner of the Western sectional tournament at Cleveland; Joseph Hall of San Francisco, winner of the Pacific Coast crown; John H. Toledano of New Orleans, winner of the Southwestern sectional tourney at New Orleans; Bernard Fritz of Nashville, Tenn., winner of the Southeastern tourney at Atlanta, and Robert Harper of Denver, winner of the Rocky Mountain sectional tourney which was played at the Denver A. C. in Denver.

MAROONS SIGN GOALIE

KINGSTON, Ont. (AP)—William J. Taugher, goaltender on the Buffalo team in the International Hockey League, has been sold by the Bisons to the Montreal Maroons of the National Hockey League for next year, it has been learned.

Taugher is rated the leading goalie of the International League and has had only 60 goals scored against him in 39 games to date. He was born at Kingston, Ont., April 17, 1906, and played on the Kingston juniors of 1924-25 and the junior eastern champions of 1925-26. He turned professional with Hamilton in the Can-Pro League in 1926-27, played there the following year, and the past two with Buffalo.

RENSSELAER ELECTS WARREN

TROY, N. Y.—Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute basketball squad elected Richard E. Warren '31 of Elizabeth, N. J., star forward and three-letter man, captain of the 1930-'31 season on Thursday. It was the reward of three years of consistently excellent basketball. Captain-elect Warren also has won letters in track and on the cross-country team.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL RESULTS

Geneva 27

HULL CITY IN THE SEMIFINAL

The Arsenal, Huddersfield Town and Sheffield Wednesday Win

BRITISH ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL STANDINGS TO MARCH 6 INCLUSIVE

ENGLISH LEAGUE—First Division

	W	D	L	Goals For	Agt	Pts
Sheffield Wednesday	17	6	5	73	35	40
Derby County	17	5	9	65	57	39
Manchester City	16	6	9	73	58	38
Blackburn Rovers	14	6	11	79	70	34
Leicester City	14	6	12	66	66	34
Huddersfield Town	14	5	11	47	50	53
Leeds United	15	2	13	58	44	32
Bolton Wanderers	12	7	13	59	53	31
Liverpool	12	7	12	52	61	31
Sheffield United	13	4	14	66	63	30
Aston Villa	13	4	12	59	58	30
Manchester United	13	4	14	50	60	30
Middlesbrough	13	3	14	65	61	29
West Ham United	12	5	14	64	61	29
Portsmouth Town	10	8	12	52	51	28
Burnley	10	8	13	60	73	28
Birmingham	10	7	12	45	45	27
The Arsenal	10	6	13	46	43	26
Everton	8	10	13	53	65	26
Sunderland	9	7	13	46	61	25
Newcastle United	10	2	16	53	74	22
Grimsby Town	8	6	15	49	71	22
Second Division						
Oldham Athletic	17	8	5	66	34	42
Blackpool	20	2	8	76	57	42
Chelsea	14	10	6	54	31	38
Bury	16	4	11	63	51	36
Bradford	14	7	9	60	52	35
Wolverhampton Wand.	14	7	10	61	53	35
Cardiff City	13	6	12	45	42	32
Southampton	13	5	12	57	55	31
Tottenham Hotspur	11	9	11	47	47	31
W. Bromwich Albion	13	4	12	76	58	30
Stoke City	11	8	13	56	56	30
Nottingham Forest	9	11	9	38	42	29
Charlton Athletic	9	10	9	40	38	28
Hull City	11	6	11	41	49	28
Preston North End	10	8	13	47	59	28
Bradford City	9	9	13	47	57	27
Reading	8	10	14	39	59	26
Notts County	6	13	12	41	51	25
Millwall Athletic	6	13	11	42	58	25
Swansea Town	8	8	16	40	54	24
Barnsley	8	8	15	41	56	24
Bristol City	8	6	16	46	67	22
Third Division—Northern Section						
Port Vale Athletic	22	5	7	78	27	49
Stockport County	19	6	4	75	33	44
Darlington	16	4	12	83	59	36
Accring Stanley	14	6	10	77	55	34
South Shields	13	7	11	53	56	33
Crewe Alexandra	13	6	10	61	48	32
Chesterfield	14	4	11	52	43	32
York	9	14	6	48	41	32
Hartlepools United	11	9	9	54	49	31
Lincoln City	8	14	8	46	41	30
Southport	9	12	10	56	51	30
Tranmere Rovers	11	8	12	68	64	30
Carlisle United	12	6	13	72	78	30
Nelson	12	6	13	44	55	30
Rochdale	12	6	13	64	65	30
New Brighton	11	5	15	50	65	27
Doncaster Rovers	10	6	13	44	52	26
Wigan Borough	10	6	16	48	67	26
Wrexham	8	7	15	44	65	23
Halifax Town	8	7	18	36	59	23
Rotherham United	7	7	16	48	80	21
Barrow	8	3	19	32	77	19
THIRD DIVISION—Southern Division						
Brentford	20	4	6	74	32	44
Plymouth Argyle	17	8	2	62	22	42
Brighton and Hove A.	16	5	6	65	35	37
Northampton Town	16	4	9	49	35	36
South End	12	12	6	51	37	36
Bournemouth and B. A.	12	11	5	49	30	35
Norwich City	13	8	9	59	55	34
Crystal Palace	13	8	10	61	59	34
Fulham Town	13	8	9	61	50	34
Coventry City	14	3	11	62	47	31
Exeter City	11	8	12	55	49	30
Queen's Pk. Rangers	11	8	9	45	47	30
Luton Town	10	8	11	43	43	28
Swindon Town	8	10	12	51	54	26
Clapton Orient	7	11	11	30	43	25
Walsall	9	6	15	48	57	24
Watford	9	6	16	38	55	24
Newport County	8	7	13	47	53	23
Torquay United	6	8	16	41	69	20
Gillingham	7	6	18	34	64	20
Bristol Rovers	5	7	16	48	63	17
Merthyr Town	2	8	18	33	87	12
SCOTTISH LEAGUE—First Division						
Glasgow Rangers	22	3	3	7	23	47
Aberdeen	19	5	7	69	49	43
Motherwell	17	4	8	69	44	38
Celtic	16	4	9	69	37	36
St. Mirren	17	2	11	62	41	36
Kilmarnock	13	9	8	58	51	35
Partick Thistle	14	6	9	63	45	34
Hearts of Midlothian	12	9	8	59	43	33
[illegible]	14	4	14	60	58	32
[illegible]	13	4	13	55	72	30
Hamilton Academicals	11	5	13	50	59	27
Clyde	9	8	13	50	60	26
Cowdenbeath	9	7	12	48	50	25
Falkirk	9	7	11	45	53	25
Hibernian	7	9	13	36	48	23
Dundee	9	5	15	33	46	23
Airdrieonians	10	2	16	39	47	22
Greenock Morton	8	6	17	57	79	22
Dundee United	4	9	20	39	85	16
St. Johnstone	4	7	20	30	72	15

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Thursday's victory by Hull City over New Castle United by the only goal scored in a replayed sixth round tie for the Football Association Challenge Cup makes it possible to say definitely that in the eagerly awaited final at Wembley Stadium, April 26, either Hull City of The Arsenal will oppose Sheffield Wednesday or Huddersfield Town. Sheffield Wednesday like Hull City could only draw its tie Saturday, but in the replay Thursday Sheffield, champion and present leader of the English League, scraped through against Nottingham Forest and so qualified to meet another Yorkshire side, Huddersfield, in the semifinal round, March 22.

Although Thursday's display was not convincing, Sheffield Wednesday remains the favorite in both league and cup competitions. Until Saturday Aston Villa, of world fame, was joint favorite with Sheffield Wednesday, but the bearers of the famous claret and blue took the knock unexpectedly from Huddersfield, leaving Sheffield Wednesday at once as popular choice. Sheffield Wednesday apparently has bright prospects of capturing both the league championship and cup, and if it brings off this great double victory it will accomplish something that has been done only twice before in the long history of the game.

London's solitary representative in the semifinals is The Arsenal, which reached this advanced stage of the competition by truly outplaying another Metropolitan team, West Ham United, 3 goals to 0 in round six. The Arsenal is the only hope of the south. All the other three semifinalists hail from Yorkshire County with a great record, both in League and Cup competitions. All the semifinalists, excepting Hull City, are sides operating in the first division of the League, where Sheffield Wednesday holds first place, Huddersfield sixth, The Arsenal eighteenth. Hull City is in the bottom half of division two.

In Scotland the national competition for the cup has also reached a penultimate stage and today it is known that the final, April 12, will be fought out between Hamilton Academicals cr Partick Thistle on one hand, and Hearts of Midlothian or Glasgow Rangers on the other. The Rangers, therefore, are well in the running for both the League and the Cup. It would, indeed, be a remarkable thing if the Rangers in Scotland and Sheffield Wednesday in England both registered dual successes this year.

In League competitions, as the standings show, the leaders are bunched close together, which foreshadows exciting finishes. Not less intense is the struggle on the other end to avoid relegation. Occupants of the last two places in each division are replaced at the end of each campaign by the two most successful teams of the section below and, in the case of the third division, they have to resign and offer themselves for re-election to membership along with an newcomers.

'VAGABOND' PREMIERE HOST TO OFFICIALS

Gov. Frank G. Allen and the mayors of Somerville, Haverhill, Providence, Cambridge and Brockton were numbered among the celebrities who helped furnish a Hollywood setting to the premiere showing of "The Vagabond King" in New England at the Uptown Theater Thursday night. The guests paraded through lines of spectators outside the doors, pausing a moment at microphones placed in the theater lobby to greet radio listeners.

Policemen lined the sidewalks forming an aisle for the steady stream of visitors. A loud speaker inside the theater carried to the audience waiting for the start of the performance, the greetings of state and city officials as they entered. Motion picture machines clicked steadily in the lobby and following the regular peformance, the audience "saw themselves as others see them" when the "snapshots" were given their initial showing on the Uptown screen.

Radiocasts of Christian Science Services

FOR SUNDAY, MARCH 9

BOSTON — The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, 10:45 a. m., E. S. T., by WBZA and WBZ, 990kc-303m.

NEW YORK—Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., by WBCH, 810kc-370m.

JAMESTOWN, N. Y.—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., by WOCL, 1210kc-224m.

DETROIT—First Church of Christ, Scientist. 10:30 a. m., E. S. T., by WGHP, 1240kc-242m; Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 7:30 p. m., by WMBC, 1420kc-211m, joint auspices Christian Science Churches of Detroit.

CLEVELAND — First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., by WJAY, 620kc-484m., auspices Churches of Christ, Scientist, Greater Cleveland.

Radio Tonight

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

WEEI, Boston (590kc-508m)

5:00 p. m.—Norma Erdman, soprano.
5:20 WEEI String Ensemble; news.
6:30 NBC, American Home Banquet; Sir John Herschel, Michael Angelo.
7:00 Big Brother Club; Spelling bee.
7:25 "Cap'n Bailey and Widder Dyer."
7:30 Whiting's Buddy and Blake Adventure.
8:00 NBC, Cities Service Hour: Jessica Dragonette; Cavaliers; Lee O'Reardon, tenor; Sascha Fiedelman, violinist; John Seagle, baritone; orchestra direction of Harry Reser.
9:00 NBC, Clicquot Club Eskimos' Orchestra, direction of Harry Reser.
9:30 NBC, Old Company's Songslogue: Jazz Strings Quartet; male quartet.
10:00 Fox Furriers: Earl Nelson and John Herrick, soloists; male trio; orchestra.
10:30 NBC, "One Year of Hoover," Senator Simeon D. Fess, Ohio.
11:00 Weather; news.
11:15 "Igmus and Intellec"; time.

WBZA and WBZ, Boston and Springfield (990kc-303m)

5:30 p. m.—WBZA Ensemble.
5:45 Junior Aviation League.
5:59 Temperature; weather; agricultural markets; Chimes.
6:20 Sport Digest.
6:30 Shafer Five-minute Men.
6:45 Sallinger's Keyboard Vagabonds.
7:00 Time; NBC, "Amos 'n' Andy."
7:15 The Jesters, vocal trio.
7:30 Humorous sketch, "A Lover and his Lass."
8:00 Carmote Caravan: Helen Barr, Walter Kidder, soloists; concert orchestra.
8:30 Studio music.
8:45 NBC, Sketch, "Robert Schumann."
9:00 NBC, Interwoven Pair: Billy Jones and Ernest Hare, vocal duo; orchestra.
9:30 NBC, Armour Program: mixed chorus; concert orchestra.
10:00 NBC, Armstrong Quakers: Lois Bennett, soprano; Mary Hopple, contralto; male quartet; concert orchestra.
10:30 Time; Rovers' Male Quartet.
10:50 NBC, Hamilton Brown Sketch Book.
11:15 NBC, Longines time; weather.
11:16 Sport Digest; temperature.
11:54 Motorists' Guide.

WNAC, Boston (1230kc-244m)

5:00 p. m.—Ted and his Greater Gang.
5:45 Lipton's Dance Program.
6:00 New England Coke Star Gazers.
6:15 Purple Petrolizers Orchestra.
6:30 Scott Dinner Orchestra; Oracle.
6:45 Colonial Radio Tones Orchestra.
7:00 Time; news; weather.
7:10 Howard Fashion Plates.
7:20 "Editorial News Review of Foreign Affairs."
7:30 The Quincy Oil Hawaiians.
7:45 "Books and Authors," Edwin Francis Edgett.
8:00 CBS, United States Navy Band; Lieut. Charles Benter, conductor.
8:30 CBS, Eversharp Penman: Variety program.
9:00 CBS, Dramatic sketch and music.
10:00 CBS, Girl Scouts of America banquet program; Speakers, Lord Baden-Powell, Boy Scout founder; Lady Baden-Powell, Chief Guide, Girl Scouts.
10:30 CBS, Curtis Institute of Music Program: Joseph Levine, pianist; Connell Vocal Quartet; Celia Gomberg, violinist.
11:00 Time; news; Jimmie Gallagher and his orchestra.
11:30 Perley Stevens and his orchestra.
12:00 CBS, Duke Ellington and his Cotton Club Band.
12:30 CBS, Ann Leaf, organist.

WHDH, Boston (830kc-361m)

5:00 p. m.—Greater Lynn Community Fund program.
5:10 Eileen Whalen, organist.
5:30 Norwegian trio.
6:00 Fishermen's program.
6:30 Titus and Buckley Ensemble.
6:45 WHDH Toreadors; time.

Tomorrow's Features

WEEI

8:00 a. m.—NBC programs.
10:30 a. m.—WBC, "Hits and Bits."
11:15 a. m.—NBC, Household Institute.
2:00 p. m.—Studio music.

WBZA

8:00 a. m.—NBC programs.
10:00 a. m.—NBC programs.
1:00 p. m.—NBC, Farm and Home Hour.
3:00 p. m.—Studio music.

WNAC

8:00 a. m.—Studio music.
10:30 a. m.—CBS programs.
1:00 p. m.—Studio music.
2:30 p. m.—CBS, Ann Leaf, organist.
2:15 p. m.—CBS, National Democratic Club Forum.
3:00 p. m.—Studio music.
4:00 p. m.—Dance music.

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General Classified Advertising

Advertisements under this heading appear in all editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 60 cents a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

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DENVER, COLO.—Charming home, completely furnished, 4 bedrooms, sleeping porch, gas heat, garage; Capitol Hill location; 6 months' lease or longer. S. THOMPSON, 1320 Race St.

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Unusual charm represented in this pronounced English stone and timber country home located in the beautiful Westchester Biltmore Country Club grounds. Exceptional skill is shown in plan, construction, decorations and equipment and without doubt the location is one that is most desirable—growing in beauty and popularity. The living floor is large and will fulfill every requirement—living room 18x30 with beamed ceiling, dining room 15x18—3 large master bedrooms, dressing room, 2 tiled baths, 2 maids' rooms and bath, large heated sunroom, sleeping porch, open flagged terrace porch overlooking beautiful country. The grounds 11-10 ACRES, with large trees and rare shrubbery, provide a setting most attractive; 2-car attached and heated garage. Membership in the Country Club is included to purchaser of this fine place. VERY ATTRACTIVE PRICE AND TERMS.

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Semi-bungalow of stucco, 10 rooms, 2 baths, porches and garage, west and south exposure, over 300 feet frontage along curbed street; about ¾ acre, sloping away from house, beautified by shrubbery and stately trees. WILTON P. HOGG, 765 Main Street, Greenwood, Mass. Tel. Crystal 1540.

(Continued from Page 9)

NEW YORK CURB

Sales (in hundreds)	High	Low	1:00
†10 Siemens & Haiske	407	407	407
1 Skinner Organ	32	32	32
†10 Smith A O	178	178	178
1 Sonora Products	¼	¼	¼
1 So Am Gold 7s Pf	1¾	1⅞	1⅞
3 Southwest Gas Ut	13	13⅛	13⅛
2 Span 6s '28	1¾	1¾	1¾
34 Stand Oil Indiana	52¼	51¾	52
3 Stand Oil Ky	35½	35⅜	35⅜
1 Stand Oil Neb	47	47	47
†50 Stand Oil Ohio	84	84	84
†30 Stand Po & Lt pf	102¼	102¼	102¼
2 Starrett Corp	26¾	26⅛	26¾
1 Stein Cosmetics	15½	15½	15½
2 Stutz Mot Car Am	2⅝	2½	2⅝
1 Sun Invest pf	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛
5 Superheater	44	44	44
T			
6 Technicolor Inc	84¼	83	83½
1 Texon Oil & Land	8¾	8¾	8¾
5 Thermoid Co	23⅛	23	23⅛
9 Trnsmr Corp (1.60a)	45¼	44¾	45¼
1 Trans Lux D Pic A	6	6	6
8 Tri Cont Corp	15½	15¼	15½
6 Tri Cont Corp pf (6)	87	85¼	86¼
1 Tri Cont Corp war	6¾	6¾	6¾
1 Tri Utilities (1.20a)	49¾	49¼	49¼
1 Trunz Pk Strs(1.60)	25	25	25
†20 Tubite Art Slk B (10)	139½	139	139½
5 Tung-Sol Lamp (2)	26	24⅞	26
1 Tung-Sol Lamp pf(8)	35	35	35
1 Tung-Sol L pf (3)	35	35	35
U			
1 Ungerleider Fin	32	32	32
2 Un N Gas Can(1.60g)	28½	28	28½
9 Unit Carr Fast (1.20)	14⅞	13¾	13¾
4 United Corp war	21	20⅛	20⅛
2 United Dry Dock	7½	7	7½
3 Unit El Serv rt	⅞	⅞	⅞
28 Unit Founders Corp	43⅝	43½	43½
49 United Gas	35⅝	35	35⅝
12 Un Lt&Pwr A	39⅞	39½	39⅝
6 US Elec Pow	19⅝	19½	19⅝
4 US Foil (1)	25⅛	25	25
2 US Gypsum (1.60)	45⅝	45½	45⅝
1 US Lines pf	17⅛	17½	17½
3 US Rubber 1st (4)	127⅛	123¾	123⅝
1 Univer Pictures	14	14	14
1 Utility Equities	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝
†2 Util Pow & Lt (1R)	24	24	24
2 Util P & L B ctf (1R)	54½	54½	54½
8 Utility & Indus	20¼	19⅝	20
3 Utility & Ind pf (1½)	25¼	25	25
V			
6 Vacuum Oil (4)	91½	91¼	91½
2 Venezuel Pet (.20)	3⅜	3¼	3¼
2 Vick Finance	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞
W			
2 Wayne Pump	13½	13½	13½
1 West Air Exp (.60)	39½	39½	39½
1 West Tab & Sta vtc	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛

DOMESTIC BONDS
(Sales in $1000)

42 Alabama Pow 4½s '67 95	94½	95	
3 Aluminum Co 5s '52..102	102	102	
1 do Ltd	97¾	97¾	97¾
10 Am C & P 5s 2030 w l 90	90	90	
7 Am Aggre 6s '43 ww 84	84	84	
23 Am Cmwlth P 6s '49.104⅛	104	104	
23 Am G & E 5s '28.... 94½	94¼	94½	
1 Am P & L 6s 2016.106⅝	106⅝	106⅝	
5 Am Roll M 5s '48... 99	98¾	99	
10 Appalach Pow 5s '56.. 97	96¾	96¾	
1 Ark P & L 5s '56.... 95	95	95	
1 Arnold Prt Wks 6s '41 93½	93½	93½	
4 Asso G & E 5½s '77.101	101	101	
2 do 5s '68	80½	80½	80½
4 Asso Sim Hdw 6½s'33 86	86	86	
24 Assoc Tel Util 5s&C'44 103⅜	103	103	
388 Balt & Ohio 4½s'60.. 99¾	98⅞	99½	
4 CanNatRyEquip7sE'35 108	108	108	
1 Can Pac Ry 5s'54 .... 101¼	101½	101¼	
175 ChicRISPacRR 4½s'60wi 99½	98¾	9¼	
2 Cit Ser Gas 5½s'42.. 84¼	84¼	84¼	
2 Cit Ser P 5½s'52.... 86½	86½	86½	
7 Clev El Illum 7s'41...107	107	107	
25 Cmwlth Ed 4½sD'57.. 97	96⅞	97	
1 Cons Textile 8s '41... 68	68	68	
Cont Gas & El 5s A'58... 87	87	87	
5 Cont Oil 5¼s '37... 94½	94½	94½	
2 Crown Zell 4½s'40 wi 98¾	98¾	98¾	
4 Det C Gas 6sA'47...105¼	105¼	105¼	
1 Elec P&Lt 5s 2030 .. 92⅝	92⅝	92⅝	
5 Fairbanks M 5s '42.. 94	94	94	
5 Firestone Tire 5s '42 92½	92½	92½	
6 Gatineau Pow 5s '56 92	92	92	
2 Gen Thea Eq 6s '44 130⅛	130⅛	130⅛	
3 Gen WW&E 6s B '44... 95	95	95	
10 Georgia Pow 5s '67 ... 97⅜	97¼	97⅜	
1 Gulf St Ut5sA'56 ..... 94¼	94¼	94¼	
1 Hou G Gas6½s'43 ww. 84½	84½	84½	
4 H Glf Gas 6s A '43... 84	84	84	
2 Hygrade Food 6s A '49. 63¾	63¾	63¾	
2 Indpls P&L 5s A '57.. 97¼	97¼	97¼	
32 Insull U Inv 6sD'40 ..106⅞	106	106½	
9 Interl Sec Am 5s '47.. 83½	83¼	83½	
5 Iowa-Neb Lt&P5s'57. 91	91	91	
8 Kop Gas&C 5½s '50....101¼	101¼	101¼	
1 Kop Gas&C 5s'47 99	99	99	
1 Lchi P S 6s A 2026..103¾	103¾	103¾	
15 Lone Star G 5s'42.... 98½	98¼	98½	
1 Mass Gas 5½s'46....103¾	103¾	103¾	
5 Memphis Nat G 6s'43.100	100	100	
36 Miss Riv Fuel 6s'44ww.121	119¾	121	
6 MissRivFuel 6s '44xw .93⅝	93½	93⅝	
4 Morris&Co 7½s '30 .100¾	100¾	100¾	
2 NatPubSvc 5s '78 77	77	77	
3 Nat Tr Journal 6s '38 39¾	39¾	39¾	
1 New Eng G&El 5s '47 86	86	86	
35 NY Foreign 5½s'48ww 88½	88½	88½	
5 NY Pow&Lt 4½s'67 93	92¾	92¾	
12 NorAmEd 5s C '69 95	94¾	94¾	
3 NoIndPubSer 5s '69 .. 100	100	100	
3 OhioPow 5s B '52 ....100¼	100¼	100¼	
10 OhioPow 4½s D '56.. 93¾	93⅝	93¾	
5 Pac Gas & E 4½s E 57 94¼	94¼	94¼	
6 Pac W Oil 6½s 43 ww 88⅞	86¾	88⅞	
4 Penn O Ed 5½s B 59. 98¼	98¼	98¼	
2 Peo Lt&Po 5s '79 ww. 82	82	82	
1 Poor & Co 6s 39 ....105½	105½	105½	
2 Pug Sd P&L 5½s 49..100⅞	100⅞	100⅞	
6 St LGAC 6s'47..... 73⅛	72½	73⅛	
3 Scripps 5½s '43.... 90	90	90	
3 Shaw W&P 5s C'70wi 99	99	99	
8 Silica G 6½s'32 ww..101	100½	101	
5 SEP&L 6s A 2025 xw..104½	104½	104½	
2 Sou N G 6s'44..... 97	96½	96⅛	
10 So'west P&L 6sA'22 104¾	104⅝	104¾	
2 Stad Inv 5½s'39..... 90	89½	90	
5 Standard P&Lt 6s 57 98¾	98¾	98¾	
4 Swift Co 5s'39..... 100⅜	100⅜	100⅜	
4 Tex P&Lt 5s'56..... 97½	97⅛	97½	
27 Tri Util 5s'79..... 87	86Z	86⅝	
3 Unit Am Inv 5sA'48.. 93	93	93	
1 US Rub 6½s '34 95	95	95	
5 Valspar Corp 6s'40 wi 98½	98½	98½	
11 Util P&Lt 5s'59ww.. 84⅞	84¾	84¾	
5 Valvoline Oil 7s '37 ..102½	102⅜	102½	
2 Virg El Pow 5sA'55 .. 99	99	99	
7 Waldorf Ast 7s '54 .. 94	94	94	
81 Warner Bros 6s '39 ..107	106½	106½	
9 Webster Mil 6½s'33 .. 94	94	94	
17 West Pow 5½sA'57 ..119½	119	119½	
6 W Tex Util 5sA'57 .. 90⅞	90½	90⅞	
89 West Union 5s'60wi ..101¾	101⅝	101¾	

FOREIGN BONDS

3 Agri Mtg Bk 7s '46.. 83	83	83	
5 Burmeis & W 6s '40 99¾	99¾	99¾	
4 Chile Mtg Bk 6s '62 88	87¾	87¾	
4 Com Priv Bk 5½s '37 86¾	86½	86⅝	
5 Cuba Rep 5½s '45 w l 98	98	98	
3 Danish Con 5½s '55.100	100	100	
75 Europ E 6½s 65.....101	100¼	101	
2 Gelsenkirchen 6s '34.. 94	94	94	
10 Ger Cons Mu 6s 47... 84⅝	84½	84⅝	
1 Hamburg El 5½s 38... 86½	86½	86½	
1 Hung Il Bk 7½s 63AC 85½	85½	85½	
6 Isarco Hyd El 7s 52.. 91	91	91	
5 Prussia FS 6½s'51... 93½	93½	93½	
2 Prussia FS 6s'52.... 87	87	87	
3 Russian 6½s ctf NC'19 5	5	5	
2 Russian 5½s 1921.... 6	5	5	
2 Un Indust 6½s '41... 87⅜	86¼	86¼	
1 Uni Stl W 6½sA47ww 89⅜	89⅜	89⅜	

†Actual sales. *Ex-dividend. A—Plus extra in stock. F—Payable in stock. G—Partly extra. R—Cash or stock.

Louisiana Oil Refining Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.62½ on the preferred, payable May 15 to stock of record May 1.

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LIBERAL COMPENSATION
UNLIMITED OPPORTUNITY

CAPABLE representatives wanted everywhere to distribute an interesting line of Women's Tailored and Sport Frocks; full or part-time work; very liberal commission and profit-sharing bonuses. Call or write MR. ROSSNER, LESHER, WHITMAN & CO., 881 Broadway, New York.

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BANK OFFICER

Vice-President National Bank—C. P. A.—25 years' steady, successful experience in bank, capitalist, corporation, estate, accounting, income tax, investment buying and management; highest references. C-18, The Christian Science Monitor, 625 Market St., San Francisco, Calif.

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN

AGE 38, WITH 20 YEARS' NATIONAL EXPERIENCE. CAN HANDLE ANY JOB OR GO ANYWHERE. REFERENCES.

W. H. HENDRICK
111 EDWARDS ST., HARTFORD, CONN.
PHONE 6-2143

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Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 30 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

APARTMENTS TO LET

BOSTON, Aberdeen, Commonwealth Ave.—1-room lower apartment, 2-family house, 2 piazzas, 2 open fireplaces, iceless refrigerator, heat; adults. Stadium 7219 before 10 or after 5.

BRIGHTON, 144 Strathmore Road — 5-room suite with breakfast nook heated, in a 2-family house.

NEW YORK CITY, 17 West 95th—Beautiful large 1-room unfurnished apartments, bath, kitchenette, all improvements; $60 monthly.

APARTMENTS—UNFURNISHED

BRONXVILLE, near station, sublet unfurnished front room apartment, new apartment house; rent $100. Call MR. BALLIN (N. Y. C.) Columbus 7700 or Bronxville 5294.

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STEPPING STONES welcomes children; country and seashore; three acres playground; tutoring; scientific care combined with love and understanding. EDITH L. CAPEN, No. Scituate, Mass. Tel. Scituate 107-R.

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A. J. MOORE
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We Aim to Satisfy

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ATTRACTIVE BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES open daily in New York's finest offices for those seeking new or BETTER positions. Call in person 9-2 p. m. VOCATIONAL BUREAU INC., 105 West 40th St., New York City. Tel. PENn. 5389.)

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(Continued)

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Sold by us exclusively for over 40 years

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FOUR MODELS
Prices $178.00 to $375.00
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Evenings Only
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Prompt Service at Reasonable Prices
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Tel. DEDham 0108 121-131 East St.
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Work called for and delivered in
Allston, Back Bay, Brighton, Brookline, Dedham, Dorchester, Dover, Hyde Park, Jamaica Plain, Medfield, Newton, Needham, Norwood, Quincy, Roslindale, Roxbury, Walpole, West Roxbury.

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Midway Furniture Warehouse
Between Fall River and New Bedford
Goods Delivered Anywhere
"Better Furniture for Less"

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WE SELL
CAMPBELL'S SOUPS
Also Friend's Beans, Malt Breakfast Food, Knox Gelatine, Swans Down Cake Flour, Grape-Nuts, Ralston, Rich's Cocoa, Shredded Wheat, Marshmallow Fluff, Postum, A-1 Sauce, Burnett's Vanilla, and other nationally advertised products.
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GOODALE & WILSON
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Choice Assortment of Cut Flowers and Flowering Plants
RITTER *for* FLOWERS
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Florentine Jewelry
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Sizes 2½ to 10—Widths AAA to EE
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WE ARE headquarters for buying of Sporting Goods, Electrical Appliances, Auto Accessories, Toys, Kitchen Utensils.
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Fitchburg Hardware Co.
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BROOKS'
THE STORE UNUSUAL
VISIT OUR
Restaurant and Gift Shop
MAIN STREET AT OLIVER

MASSACHUSETTS

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(Continued)

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Surprising Prints—Pleasing Styles Amazing Materials
New Printed Dresses
Cotton and Rayon
$5.98
Polka Dot Rajah
Printed Rayon Pique
Plain Rayon Pique
Breathlessly New—Styled by designers who have attended the important Paris openings.
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Add pep to your meals
Lea and Perrin's Worcestershire Sauce
F. L. DRURY & SONS Co.
796-800 MAIN STREET

WORCESTER NORTH SAVINGS INSTITUTION
288-294 MAIN STREET FITCHBURG, MASS.
A Regular Mass. Mutual Savings Bank. Dividends paid quarterly.

100% Clean Downy Flake Doughnuts 100% Pure
398 MAIN STREET

Special Baby Milk
Pasteurized Milk and Cream
Buttermilk and Fresh Eggs
CLOVER HILL FARMS
WHERE QUALITY COUNTS
Tel. 737

RICE & CO.
JEWELERS and STATIONERS
Over half a century of Quality and Integrity
NEW ADDRESS 350 MAIN ST.

GLOUCESTER
The BOSTON STORE
WILLIAM G. BROWN CO.
The Big Department Store of the North Shore
"The Store of Service"
Twenty-Nine Departments Located on Five Floors

Walk-Over *Shoes for Men and Women*
BROWN'S SHOE SHOP
133 Main Street, Gloucester

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John WILSON & Co., Inc.
Service—Courtesy—Satisfaction

Where Quality Merchandise is sold at Everyday Low Prices
GREENFIELD, MASS.

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11 School Street
Fancy Meats and Groceries
Free Delivery in Greenfield and Deerfield

Groceries, Meat, Fish Vegetables and Fruit
FRANK N. LYMAN
54 Federal St. Tel. 1211
Greenfield, Mass

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All Kinds
HENRY D. PACKARD, *Agent*
318 Main St., Greenfield, Mass.

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NAPOLEON BAIL
Shoe Store and Repair Factor
Agent for the Arnold Glove Grip Shoes

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Opp. City Hall
Complete Hardware, Paint and Varnish. Dinnerware, Glassware, Kitchenware Departments. Copeland Electric Refrigerators.
OSBORNE HARDWARE CO.
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CLARK'S FLOWER SHOP
466 DWIGHT STREET

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INSURANCE of Every Description
Phoenix Building, Holyoke, Mass.

Harper Method Hairdressing Shops
Specializing in All Branches
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Service Includes
The best in facial and hair work
Permanent waving
Harper supplies for home use
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Tel. 2206 *JESSIE BRUCE*

Royal Ascot Sport Suits
in Two and Three-Piece Models.
Gowns in Printed Silk, Crepe, Satin and Tweed. *Prices medium.*
Orders Taken for Foundation Garments
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Incorporated 1869
Save and Have
42 MAIN STREET, HUDSON

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Insurance
9 Hancock Ave., Lexington Lex. 0900
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All kinds of Dry Mops, Brooms and Furniture Polish, Paints and Varnishes, Hardware.
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DRESS SHIELDS
Specially priced 25c
Goddard Bros
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You are cordially invited to inspect them. Their moderate cost brings you quality and fashion at prices that will meet your approval.
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"An outstanding achievement in the world of Style Forecasting the Princess Silhouette in Corseting Incorporating Exclusive Patented Features.
ISABELLE HALL PHILBROOK
at our new address
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MARCH SALES
offer exceptional opportunities for savings
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Every day in March is a Bargain Day at
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We have the New Victor Album of Hymns used at Christian Science services in The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts—$5.50 plus postage. MAIL ORDERS FILLED
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"Malden's Finest Shoe Store"
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Marlboro Dye House
Cleaners and Dyers
Telephone 1470 Marlboro
Work called for and delivered.
Trucks go to towns in vicinity.

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Trade in Medford—Bank in Medford

FIRST NATIONAL BANK in Medford
Checking and Savings Accounts
Safe Deposit Boxes
Member Federal Reserve System
ONE SALEM STREET
BANK BY MAIL

OXNARD Mystic 6165
Quality Courtesy *Appreciation Service*
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Established 1888
J. E. VOLPE A. C. VOLPE
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Fruit and Vegetables
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Telephone Mystic 0132, 0133

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When ordering coal call
MYSTIC 0950
Say "JEDDO"
An "All-American" Product
Delivers in Greater Boston
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Ladies' and Gentlemen's Hats Cleaned and Blocked
115 MAIN STREET
Corner Emerson Street

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THE RAYE HAT SHOP
39 Salem Street, Medford Square
Costume Jewelry *Hosiery*

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DRESSES, COATS and MILLINERY
17 Main Street Medford 12 Medford Street Arlington

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MID-DAY LUNCHEON AFTERNOON TEA DINNER
Sunday Dinner served from 12:30 to 3 p. m.
For reservations phone Mystic 8056
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W. F. LEAHY & CO.
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COAL *and* WOOD
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Walt & Betty Burke's Coffee House
For LUNCHEON, TEA or DINNER
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We Create a Design Especially for You
Appointments made anywhere in Greater Boston
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"THE SHOP THAT BROUGHT NEW YORK TO NEW BEDFORD"
Specialists in Women's and Misses' Apparel

No connection with any other establishment in the world
WORTH
NEW YORK BROOKLYN NEWARK HARTFORD NEW BEDFORD TOLEDO

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UNION STREET at 250
Featuring Smart Apparel for Women and Misses

"FRIENDLY SERVICE"
MICHAUD'S Inc.
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Hairdressing, Marcel, Permanent and Finger Waving, Manicuring
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Cards for All Occasions
Favors, Novelties, Frames
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Spring Dresses Suits Coats
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Gulf Hill Dairy
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Everything at a Discount at Their Pleasant Street Store
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Pineapple—Peaches—Pears—Apricots
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A Fine Line of Potted Plants and Fresh Cut Flowers Always on Hand
MORSE, *The Florist*
Next to City Hall Tel. 1920

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Make Our Store Your Radio Store
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EXPERT RADIO SERVICE ON ANY MAKE OF RADIO
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SPECIAL
SATURDAY, MARCH 8
DOLLAR DAY SALE
$4.95 Hats for $3.95
Open evenings. New. No. 0880

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BLANKETS, CURTAINS, SILK GARMENTS, COLLARS AND SHIRTS
Laundering these our Specialty
Satisfaction Guaranteed
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A FRIENDLY INDEPENDENT BANK FOR ALL THE NEWTONS
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Meats—Vegetables—Fruits—Groceries

MONARCH
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MASSACHUSETTS

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"What You Can't Brush, I Clean"
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Tailoring—Cleaning—Repairing
Visit My New Store
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Hats Moulded to Fit Your Head

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Shop in the Shop Where Everybody Shops
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Choice Selection of Plants and Flowers
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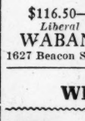

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285 Walnut Street

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Insurance Counselor

For Quality of Bake Shop Goods
Visit Marston's Home Bakery
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We specialize in Bread, Rolls and Pastry

"A Shade Better"
NEWTON AWNING CO.
Manufacturers of
Awnings and Canvas Goods
Wedding Canopies for Rent
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277 WALNUT STREET
THE NEW GILLETTE SAFETY RAZOR
Gold Plated Razor, 6 blades, $1.25

LOIS ROBBINS SHOPPE
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"As You Like It" week Mar. 10-15
SILK HOSIERY
Regular Service Weight—$1.50-$1.19
Chiffon—$1.65-$1.35
Heavy Service Weight—$1.85-$1.49

NEWTON—Waban
MAJESTIC RADIO
Home Demonstration without obligation anywhere.
$116.50—$245 Installed, Complete
Liberal Allowance on Your Old Set
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Flat Crepe, $1.59 yard
The crepe of all uses—for dresses, blouses, children's dresses, underwear, linings, etc. —new spring shades and black and white. 39 inches wide.
McCALLUM

HILL BROTHERS
Here Is Your Chance to Save
An extraordinary sale of Hosiery "As You Like It" at only $1.49 per pr.
Price for the Week Beginning March 10th

Walk-Over Shoes with Main Spring Arch
Protect the foot and help to make walking easy. Try a pair and see how far you can walk without being tired.
Sold Only at
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ASK FOR CASTLECOAL
KIMBALL & CARY CO.
Phone 19 12 MAIN STREET
NORTHAMPTON, MASS.

Picture Framing, Pictures, Etchings
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"COLOR in the Home"
A fashion event as important as a Fashion Opening. The importance of color co-ordination in the home should not be overlooked by anyone—and Wallace's combine their earnest efforts in helping you make homes from mere houses.
You are cordially invited to the wealth of values offered
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Walk-Over
SHOES for MEN and WOMEN
The Only
Walk-Over Shoe Store
in PITTSFIELD is at
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Complete Home Furnishers
D. J. SHAW, Mgr.
Where you can buy in confidence. Good Values. But never at the expense of Good Quality.
ATHERTON FURNITURE CO.
297 North Street, Pittsfield, Mass.

ROLLINS HOSIERY
Silk Hosiery in all the new shades
Service Weight, $1.95 per pair
BATCHELDER'S
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Riesers
19 NORTH STREET
CANDY—ICE CREAM—PASTRY
SANDWICHES—HOT DRINKS
PAVORS—SALTED NUTS
Superfine Chocolates, 85c per lb.
Mail Orders Filled Promptly.

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All others including Pepper Pot 10c a can
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"STORES OF QUALITY"

SPECIAL—THIS WEEK
ATWATER KENTS
$109, Less Tubes
The MEYER STORE Inc.
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26,000 Depositors
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Salted, Shelled, Glaeé and Chocolate Covered
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MASSACHUSETTS

PITTSFIELD
(Continued)

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for Women
The new Lucile-Paris shades
$1.35 $1.50 $1.95
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Won't you try
"Happy Medium"
the new "Old Colony" service which takes care of your entire family laundry problem. It is less expensive than our de luxe service, "Ready to Wear."
OLD COLONY LAUNDRY
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Ladies' Percale Aprons
Attractive Patterns
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We Sell Fine Furniture for Less
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A RELIABLE PLACE TO TRADE

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ATWATER KENT
We repair anything in
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Tread-Easy Shoes
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We were established in 1875 and are old in years, but young in methods.

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California Pea, Kidney, or Yellow Eyed Baked Beans with Pork.
Baked and Delivered in Individual Pots to your home on Saturdays.
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MASSACHUSETTS

SPRINGFIELD (Continued)

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Everything in
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High-Grade Anthracite Coal
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We make our grocery purchases in connection with the Nation-wide Chain of Service Stores, each one of which is individually owned. This means of buying enables us to offer you each week a number of articles at greatly reduced prices.
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For Spring; new frocks are coming fresh from the makers.
Gay, colorful patterns—pleasing prices, too.
HUMMING BIRD HOSIERY—a new pair if they fail to satisfy.
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This week we are featuring work clothes for the outdoor man.
Trousers, Overalls, Shirts, etc.
Exceptionally low prices.
Come and inspect our stock
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THE BEST OF FLOWERS, ARRANGED ARTISTICALLY
ALL KINDS OF POTTED PLANTS
Free delivery. Flowers telegraphed.
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Colonial Reproductions in Furniture—Greeting Cards
Gifts—Tallies—Homemade Chocolates
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"A trial will convince that the Harper Method is the better method."
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"A Good Place to Eat"
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Lunches put up to take out
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Everything for Your Table
FREE DELIVERY
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NEW HAMPSHIRE

CONCORD (Continued)

To Cap the Climax
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Spring Costume
A
NEW HAT!
Like an exclamation point of smartness
with its sophisticated line
its assured chic . . . its unusual brim!
HARRY G. EMMONS
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Groceries
The Economy Store
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81 South Street
The Concord Public Market
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The Derry Store
Hopkinton, N. H.
The Curtice Store
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The above stores feature the Tam-O-Shanter Brand. All are locally owned and controlled stores.

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BOOT SHOPPE

Protect Your Feet and Enjoy Foot Comfort
Selby Arch Preserver Shoes for Men and Women
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THE NEW STORE
We specialize in Millinery, Hosiery, Embroidery, Corsets. An experienced Corsetiere will serve you without extra charge.
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A Gift of Jewelry Makes a lasting one
We extend a cordial invitation to visit our shoppe.
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Opposite State House, Concord, N. H.

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OIL BURNER
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$400.00
SCOTT OIL COMPANY

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MANCHESTER (Continued)

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COSMETICS
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Costly oils imported from far countries and other ingredients are combined in this perfect formula for cleansing creams.

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Interior Woodwork of All Kinds for Stores and Offices
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New Spinach, Carrots, Beets
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Exclusive Agency for Nashua and Vicinity
131 MAIN STREET

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"Flowers That Satisfy"
Flowers for All Occasions
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Next Door to State Theatre

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Wet Wash and Flat Work
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We soak the clothes—and not the public.
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You cannot afford to buy an orphan radio at any price—You can buy a good radio at Barney's at a low price with Guarantee and Service—
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MEN'S Day, Evening and Sport Suits
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Exclusive Agency *Walk-Over* Shoes
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Silk Stockings that Wear
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Turks Head Coal Company
Incorporated
All Standard
COAL and COKE
184 Dyer Street, Providence, R. I.
Ask for MR. L. P. ARNOLD

DAILY FEATURES

A Quotation for Today

THE rock that resists a crowbar gives way to the roots of a tender plant.—TAMIL

Odds and Ends

Fuchsia

Fuchsia growing in England began with a single plant brought from South America and planted in Kew Gardens, London, in 1788.

Galvanometer

The galvanometer gets its name from Galvani, the famous Italian discoverer of "current" electricity.

Red Shirts

The Thousand Red Shirts was the famous organization headed by Garibaldi which captured Sicily and Naples, resulting in the establishment of Victor Emmanuel II as King of Italy in 1861.

The World's Diamonds

It is estimated that there are 47,000,000 carats of cut and polished diamonds in existence.

Ghiberti's Doors

Ten stories from the Old Testament are illustrated on the famous bronze doors made by Ghiberti for the Baptistery at Florence, Italy, regarded as among the world's masterpieces.

A Word a Day

Debonair

This word represents a linguistic merger of the Old French *de bon aire*, literally "of a good mien or disposition." The *de* is the Latin *de*, "of"; *bon* is from the Latin *bonus*, "good," and *aire* was a substantive which signified "place, stock, race; disposition."

Our early use of the word was to express "graciousness, kindliness," but there is a growing tendency to restrict it to the sense of "affable and courteous appearance or manners, characterized by grace and light-heartedness."

The spellings "debonaire" and "debonnaire" are recognized, but the one employed as the caption hereof is the preferred form.

Deb-o-nair' is accented on the third syllable; sound *e* as in *end*, *o* as in *obey*, *ai* as *a* in *care*.

"The blithe and debonair manners of the young knight were a tribute to his schooling."

Note: Webster's first choice is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Ed

Brevities

Ohio State Journal: One thing which may be said in favor of the radio is that one doesn't have to worry about where to put the old needles so that baby won't get them.

London Humorist: It is claimed that one theater can be completely emptied in less than two minutes. Yes, there are some dramatists like that.

Indianapolis News: Feminine fancy not only has a decided influence on automobile designs, but on the way the cars are driven.

Arkansas Gazette: It's increasing horsepower that has put the horse out of business.

Atlanta Constitution: If billboards become more numerous along the highways we may as well drive around the city.

Chicago Daily News: Ventilators are something you find in street cars, elevators, theaters and—well, every place except in telephone booths.

Detroit News: Note left in an East Side milk bottle on a recent zero morning: "Can you cut us an extra quart this morning?"

Overcoats Free

(From Kansas City Star)

Kansas City, Mo.

WHEN an "ad" appeared in the Star's columns the other day, offering free overcoats to unemployed men who appeared at 1330 Main Street, scores of shabbily dressed men over the city read it and wondered, "What's the catch?"

Being cold and jobless, they went to find out, the cynicism of experience keeping their hopes from rising too high. They found at the little pawnshop its owner, Louis A. Cumonow, who asked them if they were married, and if they really had no jobs. They got the coats when answers were in the affirmative.

Although the ad appeared for the first time in the Star Thursday, a large number of men applied for the coats before the shop closed that night. Seventy-seven were given coats; warm and in good repair, for the most part, though not recent in cut or expensive in material.

Friday the shop was crowded and men waited on the street outside, many unshaven and ragged, and all shivering without overcoats in the near-zero air. Before 10 o'clock 54 more coats had been given away.

"The coats have been piling up here two or three years," Cumonow said. "They aren't worth very much, and maybe I could sell 'em later on, but why hold 'em when these men need 'em?"

Practical Charity

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

A STORY vouched for by responsible business men of this city and the lake section was told here today of how an elderly man at Pahokee, on the shores of Lake Okeechobee, made $7500 in a seven-week period from a zero start.

The medium was beans.

Destitute, dependent on neighbors for his food and clothing, the Pahokan's plight was pitiful. Some of his friends clubbed together, leased him 15 acres, bought him seed, plowed the land, planted the seed and helped him pick the crop. He gathered 1500 hampers and hitting the top of the market, got $5 per hamper for the crop.

The Children's Corner

Percy and Edward and Edcy

NOW it happened that some generous person had given Jennie and Jimmie a kitten, which they had named Adolphus Primrose and regarded with deep affection. And when Uncle Peter came into the living room after supper with his newspaper Jennie and Jimmie were playing with Adolphus Primrose in front of the fireplace.

"Oh, Uncle Peter," cried Jennie, "don't you want to come and play with us and Adolphus Primrose?"

"Not at this moment," said Uncle Peter. "My present desire is to sit down in a comfortable chair and inform myself about the affairs of the great world."

"You can read a newspaper all the evening," said Jimmie.

"After we have gone to bed," said Jennie. "You don't have to go to bed."

"There is something in that," said Uncle Peter.

"You might tell us a story," said Jimmie.

"Did Percy Pig and Edward Elephant have kittens?" asked Jennie. "Nice little round kittens like Adolphus Primrose."

"They had a kitten," said Uncle Peter, "Its name was Edcy and it was fully as round and nice as Adolphus Primrose."

"Tell us about it, Uncle Peter," said Jimmie. "How did they both have the same kitten?"

"It was like this," said Uncle Peter. "Somebody, but I really do not know who, gave Percy Pig a kitten. And what do you think was Percy Pig's first thought?"

"I know," said Jimmie.

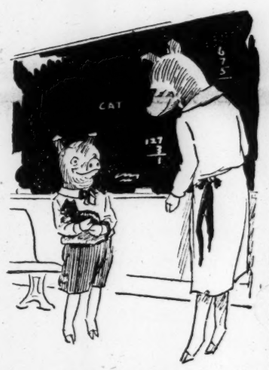
"He wanted to give the kitten to Edward Elephant," said Jennie.

"That was his first thought," said Uncle Peter, "Then he had a second thought. He thought that Edward Elephant would say, 'No, Percy. I insist that you must keep this nice round kitten for yourself.'

"So he took the kitten to his school teacher, and explained how he wanted Edward Elephant to have the kitten. and said. 'School Teacher, will you please stop when you go by Edward's house, and give Edward this kitten, and not tell him where it came from?' So the teacher gave Edward Elephant the kitten. And what do you think was Edward Elephant's first thought?"

"He wanted Percy Pig to have the kitten," said Jennie.

"That was his first thought," said Uncle Peter. "So he gave the kitten back to the school teacher, and explained how he felt, and said, 'School Teacher, will you please stop as you go by Percy Pig's house, and give him the kitten, and not tell him where it came from?'"

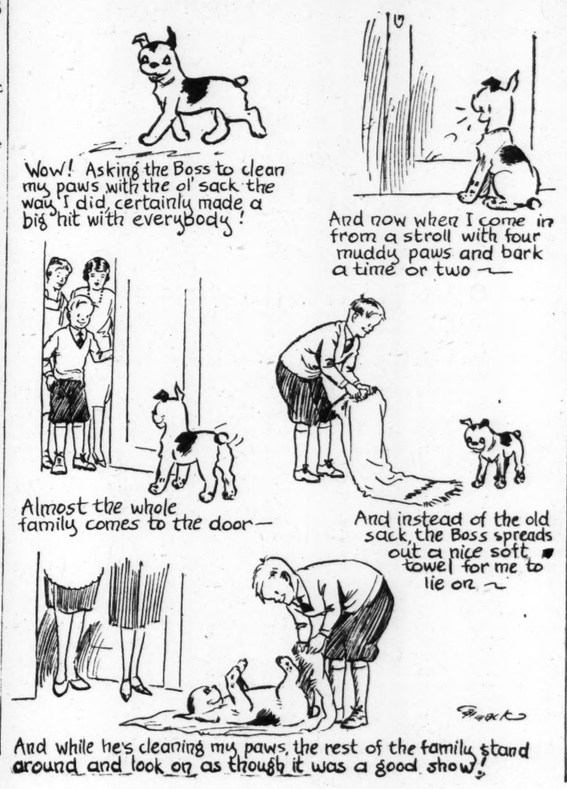


Percy Wanted Edward Elephant to Have the Kitten.

"And then what did the teacher do?" asked Jimmie.

"The teacher smiled and smiled," said Uncle Peter, "and then she said, 'That is a noble thought, Master Elephant, but I think this is the best thing to do. I will keep the kitten at the schoolhouse. and we will name it Edcy for Edward and Percy, and it will be your kitten and Percy's kitten.'"

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog


Wow! Asking the Boss to clean my paws with the ol' sack the way I did, certainly made a big hit with everybody!
And now when I come in from a stroll with four muddy paws and bark a time or two—
Almost the whole family comes to the door—
And instead of the old sack, the Boss spreads out a nice soft towel for me to lie on—
And while he's cleaning my paws, the rest of the family stand around and look on as though it was a good show!

In Lighter Vein

Enough

Victim: "Hey! You've nicked my face in six places!"

Barber: "Then I'll charge you cut rates."

Ideal

Art Student: "Can you suggest a title for this picture?"

Friend: "Why not call it 'Home'?"

Art Student: "Why 'Home'?"

Friend: "Because there's no place like it."—*Humorist.*

Taken In

The soldiers marched to the church and halted in the square outside. One wing of the edifice was undergoing repairs, so there was room for only about half the regiment.

"Sergeant," ordered the captain, "tell the men who don't want to go to church to fall out."

A large number quickly availed themselves of the privilege.

"Now, sergeant," said the captain, "dismiss all the men who did not fall out and march the others in—they need it most."—*Continent.*

Collier's

"Do you realize I have been here 20 minutes?"

"Ah, tempus fugit, tempus fugit!"

Sign of the Times

Suitor: "Will you marry me?"

Working Girl: "Can you support yourself?"

The Weather

Mother: "What kind of a morning is it, Marjorie?"

Little Marjorie: "Well, it's not laughing, and it's not crying, but it's just very solemn."—*London Opinion.*

Taken Care Of

Mother: "What did you do with the money that Uncle Tom put in your bank?"

Willie: "Well, he said it was for a rainy day, didn't he?"

Mother: "Yes, but what has that to do with it?"

Willie: "But, Mother, it rained yesterday!"

Frank Admittance

"Are there many bill collectors coming to your door?"

"More than I care to admit."—*Chicago Daily News.*

The Warning

Trusty: "I'll do anything I can, Warden."

Warden: "Well, don't put yourself out."—*College Humor.*

Sometimes Imitation

"Do you like antique furniture?"

"Yes, though it's not always what it is cracked up to be."

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, MARCH 7, 1930

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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EDITORIALS

Five Doors Stand Open for Naval Reduction at London

NOTWITHSTANDING the dead-ends of parity and pessimism, there remain at least five open doors to naval reduction at London—one for each nation there represented. We believe it to be both premature and untrue to assert that the conference has reached such a state of inertia that a real decrease in naval armaments cannot be worked out satisfactorily to every power.

When the conference opened on January 21, Secretary Stimson declared: "Our people demand of us a success." This week 1200 distinguished Americans reaffirmed to their representatives at London that demand for success—a success which will meet the wishes of the American people only when naval reduction dominates the eventual treaty. The scrapping of a few obsolete battleships will not be sufficient.

Is it, as some London correspondents have insisted, such a great mistake to believe that naval reduction is still in the realm of the practical and the probable? We are convinced that it is not, and that the following five exits from the present dilemma should be further explored:

FRANCE—The French Government can at the moment make the greatest contribution toward rescuing the London negotiations from becoming the vehicle for an increase of naval armaments. The obligation of France to lend its genuine cooperation toward actual disarmament must be looked upon as legal as well as voluntary, as morally necessary as well as a step of enlightened self-interest. By virtue of the Versailles Treaty the allied powers imposed drastic disarmament upon Germany, "in order to render possible the initiation of a general limitation of armaments of all nations." Thus far the allied powers have not taken a single practical step toward this end, to which all are obligated. How can the allied nations, France pre-eminently, expect to impose a unilateral disarmament upon Germany and at the same time ignore and evade their own responsibility to pursue this same policy?

Further, the peace which preceded the conflagration of 1914 was a "well-armed" peace. It should have satisfied a super-Shearer. It proved its futility. Yet armaments have been increasing during the last ten years, and the "victorious" nations have again been resting their security upon big navies, big armies, and military alliances. We believe that today France has the most auspicious opportunity of enlisting the great powers of the world in strengthening the pacific mechanism for averting war and of winning for itself greater security than ever before. A diminution of its extremely high naval claims at London is that opportunity.

UNITED STATES—The American delegation has surely not exhausted its contributions to the success of the conference. Let us recall that the key to the achievements of the Washington naval conference was the agreement among the nations to confer in the event of any breach of the peace on the Pacific. A similar problem in security has thus far tended to lock the door to naval reduction at London. The willingness of the United States to confer in the event that war is threatened—a willingness written into the four-power Pacific treaty of 1921, reaffirmed by Secretary Stimson in his intercession in the Manchurian crisis and widely supported by American public opinion—would do much to encourage France in reducing its naval program.

Again, it is reported that the British Government has offered to reduce its armaments in several categories, particularly aircraft carriers, battleships, and the unit size of cruisers, much lower than the Americans have seemed prepared to accept. Can this be true? What of President Hoover's Armistice Day declaration of policy in which he declared: "We will reduce our naval strength in proportion to any other. Having said that it only remains for the others to say how low they will go. It cannot be too low for us." Is not here another avenue of naval reduction?

GREAT BRITAIN—Has not Great Britain still a further opportunity to relieve the temporary impasse? A reduction of the French claims will, of course, make it immediately possible for Mr. MacDonald to reduce the British figures. But, at a time when real reduction for all powers is so vital and so propitious, is it not feasible that Britain should give even less consideration to the sum total strength of the European fleets than she has thus far? Need Great Britain aim at a navy nearly as strong as France and Italy combined? If a two-power continental standard is necessary for Great Britain, why not a three-power? But is it not true that the world situation today definitely encourages and reasonably invites less armaments instead of more? If the League Covenant, the World Court, the Locarno Treaty, and the Pact of Paris should make it possible for France to lower its naval program, might it not also justify Great Britain in feeling secure with a navy considerably less than equal to Europe's two largest fleets?

ITALY AND JAPAN—Will not Italy find its contribution in something less than an adamantine insistence upon literal parity with France—a parity which outside of the Mediterranean does not conform to the needs of a nation whose colonial possessions are less far-flung? And when every other nation is prepared to make constructive concessions will not Japan find it in its own best interests to place the success of the London conference ahead of an inflexible ratio of 10-10-7?

The time has come to realize more clearly than ever before that success at London means not sacrifices by any nation but gains to all. Naval reduction and naval limitation have no penalties; they have only rewards.

Frontiers of the Sky

BEYOND the present frontier of the universe, a billion trillion miles away, the answers to some of the greatest astronomical puzzles are written in space. To read them, astronomers must literally plunge backward in time for more than a million centuries. And when they do, they may hold the clue to such things as the origin of comets and the rotation of the spiral nebulæ which form huge galaxies similar to that of which the tiny earth is a part.

The vehicle with which the astronomers will race back through the centuries and out into space is the 200-inch telescope which is being built for the California Institute of Technology. With it they will be able to view celestial objects so distant that the light which makes them visible will have been traveling at the rate of 186,000 miles a second since the time when the planet earth was taking form. Small wonder that the natural scientist watches with interest the studies which now are under way to find the most advantageous spot where the huge new telescope can be located. Approximately fifteen sites are under consideration and wherever the atmosphere is found steadiest and the visibility best, the telescope will be erected, regardless of physical difficulties and questions of transportation.

Research with existing instruments has opened a tremendously interesting question in the motion of the galaxies. They appear to shun the earth, to be flying away in all directions at tremendous speed. And yet the astronomer is not sure whether this conclusion is accurate. It may not be actual motion at all, but only a relative effect, due to some property of time and space that is as yet undiscovered. The new telescope opens a door into the sky through which some understanding of such questions may enter.

There was a time, not long ago, when the work of the astronomer was regarded as purely theoretical. But in recent years his research has become of major importance to both the physicist and the chemist. Temperatures and densities on the earth are limited, but in the cosmic laboratory it is possible to study the elements that are found on the earth under conditions which cannot be approached in the terrestrial workroom. Such an investigation already is being pursued by the California Institute of Technology. It is work of this caliber that the telescope will extend, while at the same time affording a new tool for the student of stellar evolution.

"Pastoral" Government

THE time when winter is drawing to a close is the time when thousands of good Americans may be seen boarding buggy or car and driving over to attend the annual town meeting. No doubt this year the number will be found reduced, for towns will grow and some that ten years ago packed their March meeting into a structure that matched the Red School House would now almost need a Madison Square Garden to house their complement of voters. So that one by one the town meetings drop out as delegated government takes their place or big cities swallow them up.

But let no one make light of the town meeting, or look upon it as obsolete, as a relic of a "pastoral civilization," or count it among those Jeffersonian ideals that have been politely placed in the discard. For if this form of government is on the wane, it is not from waning interest. On the contrary, every true American, having the opportunity, would still be turning out to his town meeting with his little speech on roads or schools in his pocket. Indeed, the town meeting, without any of the trumpetings that bring prestige to the august assemblies in Washington, ranks among the great achievements of the American democracy.

Since King Charles signed the charter of 1629, these local assemblies, like their ancestors, the old Anglo-Saxon town moots, have formed the groundwork of the Nation's history, the expression of that independence, self-reliance and sense of political responsibility that could handle the mighty task of drilling the oncoming millions from the Old World into an ordered political whole.

No such achievement as this yet lies to America's credit in big city development, where Jefferson's warning, "When we get piled upon one another in large cities, as in Europe, we shall become corrupt as in Europe," is not so useful as a little sage advice on overcoming such difficulties might have been. In fact, the American tendency—which Jefferson foresaw—to lose interest in political affairs the more they are delegated to elected representatives leaves to the original town meeting the distinction of being not only the most successful branch of the democracy, but the most congenial to all concerned.

But the town meeting, satisfactory as it is, cannot settle the disarmament problem or cope with trusts and chain stores, and there is a growing conviction today that national and international affairs demand that Americans adapt themselves politically to handle better the larger questions of state.

Changes with this purpose in view may be expected in the normal course as America begins to grasp more completely the privileges and responsibilities of its position in the world. But the Nation would stand to gain little if in the process it should forget all that it has learned of a great system of local government. It is not the part of progress to forget past achievement, and surely the town meeting contains elements capable of serving in whatever political rearrangements the future may bring.

What's in a Name, Anyhow?

HAVING abolished, as it seems to most picture-gazers, everything that suggests even remotely the appearance of an object or andscape, and having worked from those inward promptings so difficult for the "average man" to assimilate, the "modern" artist now views with delight the possibility of removing from his work even the clue that a title may afford.

One painter has proved to his own satisfaction that names have nothing to do with pictures. Having allowed his friends to call his paintings by whatever (polite) names they wished, he has acquired half a dozen titles for each of a number of works. And from what differing points of view it has been possible to look upon these pictures is illustrated by the fact that what was to one viewer the "Champs-Elysées" was to another "Any Wife to Any Husband."

But let judgment on futurism be withheld while consideration is given another modern phase of picture-making and picture-naming. The gentlemen who can find only six titles for a painting that could be called anything do not appear so clever when compared with scenario and other experts in the motion-picture field. When one recalls under what box-office boomerangs such stories as "Anna Karenina" and "Manon Lescaut" were fed to a public generally unaware that they were enjoying "literature," the difference between "Champs-Elysées" and "Any Wife—" does not seem so very great, after all.

Honest Confession Is Good—

TO MANY the medical profession represents a species of omniscience. This is perfectly natural, because a kindly and wise physician occupies so intimate a place in relation to the average family that what he says is regarded as peculiarly authoritative. It is more than ordinarily interesting, therefore, to learn of one, himself an authority in the profession, who chooses for an address delivered before a large medical school the subject of "Arrogance and Ignorance in Medicine." The speaker was Sir Edward Farquhar Buzzard, Physician Extraordinary to the King and Regius Professor of Medicine in the University of Oxford.

This is not the place to decide whether the charges are justified. The fact that the speaker pleaded guilty to them, confining himself "to pleas of justification or provocation," is sufficient reason for comment. The opening sentence of the address is highly significant: "We cannot blind ourselves to the fact that the present position and reputation of the medical profession in the eyes of the public is unsatisfactory."

With reference to the charge of arrogance, Sir Edward urged his hearers to realize that tact and intelligence will go far toward offsetting the stigma it has carried. The wise and patient doctor, he intimated, will establish a mutual confidence between himself and his patients which is essential to successful practice—a fact which any professional person who is brought into close touch with his or her fellows might do well to remember.

So far as ignorance is concerned, we read this humorous but striking statement, "Our ignorance is comparative, the public's is superlative." And in the discussion that follows is the explanation that the public's estimate of medical knowledge is based upon the assumption that there are just so many diseases and that for every one of them a cure exists. This assumption, Sir Edward said, cannot really be supported for a moment by any reasonable argument, and he further characterizes it as a relic of medieval belief. Concerning this belief, indeed, he declared, the more "we know of disease the more does" such a theory "appear to lack foundation."

Sir Edward also calls attention to a "group of diseases, by no means insignificant in size, which are never cured, but which almost invariably disappear without, and sometimes in spite of, medical treatment." And he deplored the fact that "sour milk, hormones, all forms of electricity, and, lastly, ultra-violet rays, to mention only a few, have all been exploited by the profession." He closed with a "short but true story":

> A few weeks ago I was staying at an hotel in the south of England, and one evening I received a message to the effect that Lord Mersey, an old and eminent judge, who has since passed away, would like to have a few words with me. He greeted me in the following way: "I wanted to make your acquaintance because I knew and greatly respected your father. Many years ago, toward the end of a long illness he was asked to see me. After consultation with the other doctors, he came back to my bedside and said, 'I don't know what is the matter with you, but I am confident that you will make a complete recovery.' He was quite right, and I have never forgotten the comfort and hope with which his words inspired me."

There is a moral in this for all who deal with the ills of mankind.

Editorial Notes

It is a far cry from the "trust-busting" days of 1904, when presidential lightning was hurled at the proposed merger of the Great Northern and Northern Pacific railroads, to the 1930 Interstate Commerce Commission's approval of the amalgamation of those very roads. Then consolidations were inimical to the people "because they destroyed competition." Today they are in the public interest "because they spell efficiency and lower costs—hence lower rates and prices."

The Rumanian Government, although its treasury is not in any too flourishing a condition, has voted an increase in salary to its secondary school teachers. The vote is termed a signal victory for the teachers, but such a display of courage in the face of present conditions should also be looked upon as a triumph for the Government.

The Reichstag Committee for Social Economics has voted to restrict the advertising of all alcoholic drinks in public conveyances. The committee is known also to favor the closing of all hard-liquor saloons on Fridays and Saturdays. Straws point to the fact that Germany is making headway in the direction of temperance.

Add to signs of progress throughout the world: Turkish peddlers of roasted chick peas desire to form a society of their own, one of whose objects will be to hold classes in reading and writing for illiterate vendors.

"Wonder which was invented first, buckwheat cakes or maple sirup?" asks the Ohio State Journal. Few will care, as long as they receive both at the same time. with a little butter on the side.

"He travels the fastest who travels alone," winds up Rudyard Kipling in one of his famous poems. His inspiration must have come while motoring on certain highways.

If you know of anyone interested in buying a ferryboat, send them to Boston, for the City Auctioneer has one for sale.

Might not Admiral Byrd aptly be called Ambassador to Pole-land?

President Masaryk

By LINDSAY ROGERS

TO BUT few statesmen is given the honor of being called the father of a country. This title indisputably belongs to Thomas G. Masaryk, whose eightieth birthday is being celebrated today with appropriate recognition and honors by the country to which he stands in loco parentis. But Czechoslovakia will not expect to monopolize appreciations and encomiums. President Masaryk is more than a Czechoslovakian statesman. He is a world figure—one of the most striking personalities that emerged from the World War. Since the armistice his energies have been steadfastly and successfully devoted not only to strengthening his own country, but to the cause of world peace.

The use of the phrase, "Father of his Country," will naturally make Americans think of George Washington. It was Washington's genius as a military commander which resulted in his being unanimously elected the first President of the United States. It was Masaryk's successful championship of an idea—the idea of an independent nation of Czechs and Slovaks—which was responsible for his being unanimously chosen the first President of the Republic whose creation he had made possible, not by force of arms, but by argument. Perhaps in this difference there is a happy augury. The Czechoslovakian Republic was born from reason far more than from war.

* * *

But the idea which Masaryk championed developed in a romantic and unexpected fashion. He had been a distinguished professor at the University of Prague—a philosopher and sociologist. Naturally he was interested in politics. How could anyone fail to be when he belonged to a racial minority in the Austro-Hungarian monarchy—the ramshackle Empire? He had even headed a party called the Progressive or Realist Party, which was formed by supporters who believed in his ideas.

Shortly after the war began he went to Switzerland. In Geneva, Masaryk, Edward Benes and Stefanik organized the National Czechoslovakian Committee which, on Oct. 18, 1918, proclaimed in Paris the independence of Czechoslovakia. As William Martin, the distinguished foreign editor of the Journal de Genève has said: "We do not believe that any other man of our generation has achieved a more remarkable tour de force" than that of persuading the allied governments to recognize a state which existed only on paper.

A month later a provisional constitution was promulgated. On Feb. 29, 1920, the constitutional charter of the new Republic went into effect. Its tenth anniversary thus synchronizes happily with President Masaryk's birthday. In that constitution fitting recognition is given of his services to the State, for it is provided that no one shall be elected President more than twice in succession; but this provision "does not apply to the first President of the Czechoslovakian Republic"—Thomas G. Masaryk.

Fanatics and Fanatics

By T. N. CARVER

THE charge of fanaticism is hurled at all drys by the extreme wets, but without challenging the claim, it is just to say at least that there are fanatical wets as well as fanatical drys. The wisdom of the human race has come to regard some things as definitely good. If there are to be fanatics at all, therefore, it is certainly less disagreeable to have fanatical supporters than fanatical opponents of what is thus generally regarded as good and desirable.

The strongest argument of the wets, at least the one most frequently used, is that prohibition cannot be enforced. But why cannot it be enforced? Because wets are violently resisting its enforcement, defying officers who are charged with the work of enforcement, and encouraging others to do likewise. Their argument boils down to this, prohibition cannot be enforced because we are not going to let it be enforced, if we have the power to prevent it. Is that a reason, or is it a defiance? Is it a reasoned argument or is it a fanatical attitude?

There are a great many things besides alcoholic beverages which men are forbidden to sell. There is, for example, obscene literature. There are also certain habit-forming drugs and narcotics. The regulations upon the sale of such things are remarkably similar to those upon the sale of alcoholic beverages. Those who are working for personal liberty as such rather than as a means of filling their own pockets, should unite all these enemies of prohibitory and regulatory laws under a common banner to work for a common cause.

* * *

It is difficult to reason with an extreme wet on the question, Can prohibition be enforced? If he is really an extreme wet, that is, an active nullificationist, he means that he and his kind are going to prevent its enforcement if they have the power. His is a fighting attitude and not a reasoning attitude. In his view a rumrunner can do no wrong, an enforcement officer can do no right. I do not know of a single dry in the whole country who takes so fanatical an attitude as that. The drys at least are thoughtful enough to express regret when a killing occurs. The extreme wets do not even do that.

A real question on which it ought to be possible for reasonable people, both wets and drys, to reason calmly together is, How would prohibition work if it were reasonably well enforced? Sir Josiah Stamp, an eminent English economist, discussed that question in a very reasonable way not long ago before the British Association for the Study of Inebriety. His conclusions were, on the whole, favorable to prohibition. That is a question which ought to be widely discussed in the United States. Many drys are willing to discuss it. I have never found a wet who will discuss it. His answer is always, "But it can't be enforced, so why talk about how it would work if it were enforced?" That, it seems to me, borders closely on fanaticism.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board must remain sole judge of their suitability, and this Board does not hold itself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread

The Rights of Non-Smokers

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

In recent months two correspondents to the Monitor have voiced sentiments regarding the rights of non-smokers, and since neither referred to a news item that appeared in the Monitor last summer, I should like to call attention to it. The item told of the organization of the National Society of Non-Smokers in Sheffield, the purpose of which was to attempt to prevent smokers from imposing tobacco smoke on anybody and everybody in their homes, in trams, in buses or in trains.

Perhaps the campaign to sweeten the air could be called "Down With Thoughtlessness," for a lack of thoughtfulness is the only thing that could make men wait until entering elevators, sometimes crowded ones, to "light up." I am familiar with all or most of Chicago's large office buildings, and I can name only three where "No Smoking, Please," signs are to be found in elevators.

Occasionally I used to notice a man, approaching his station on the elevated railway, stand near the door and light a cigarette just as the train was stopping. Now it is not an uncommon sight to see two or three do this. If this little violation spreads to half a dozen men at each end of the car and at every station down town, the air in the cars will be almost as offensive as in the old-fashioned smokers, which we rejoiced to see discontinued on elevated trains some years ago.

At present elevated station waiting rooms on the ground floor have signs posted, "No Smoking in This Building," but since no effort is made to enforce it, women ticket sellers are forced to sit all day breathing and having their clothes and hair saturated with tobacco. I heard one lady employed at a magazine stand in such a room say that it was very distasteful to her to be all day in that atmosphere (especially unpleasant in winter), but she could do nothing about it.

WILBUR P. ROBINSON.

Chicago, Ill.

Submarines and War's Objects

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

In reference to your editorial statements regarding the abolition of the submarine, I would like to say that I believe the idea is erroneous. You point out that it may be no worse than other arms of war, and that this is not a boost for the submarine, but a slam on the other arms. Why not remove high explosive from warfare? A soldier or sailor may be hit by high explosive shell and lie unattended for hours. Is this any better than drowning in a few moments?

You mention the attack of the submarine on civilians and noncombatants. It would be well to remember that this was approximately the only attack against United States civilians in the past war, but other nations learned that balloons, airplanes and long-range guns do as much damage to civilians.

The object of war is not to kill. It is to oblige one's opponent to give in, and crippling his food supply is an excellent means. If the submarine remains, this possibly will cause a quick decision with smaller loss of life than if war drags out.

I agree war is terrible and should be abolished, but the idea of removing a certain branch is to me absurd.

The main idea of the London naval conference is to reduce competition and, therefore, costs. Since a submarine is cheap beside a cruiser or a battleship, and since there is no great competition in submarines, I think they should finish the reduction in the former first.

STILLMAN HAYNES.

Cambridge, Mass.

Grandmother's Hobby

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

In the Monitor of January 28, the editorial, "Careering Grandmothers," was of especial interest to me, as I know a grandmother and a grandfather who are successfully filling the long days of a cold northern Minnesota winter by a hobby which they have developed in the last two years.

They began by carving out of chunks of wood from the wood pile ducks, parrots, owls and other birds and animals, painting them in realistic fashion. These were given as joke gifts to friends for Christmas. Then the desire to do something more artistic seized Grandmother. Many pictures of statues in the Monitor inspired her to try small models carved from well-seasoned poplar or basswood. So with a small ax, a chisel, a coping saw and a jackknife, Grandfather chopped and shaped the block down to a rough outline that Grandmother had drawn on the block. Then Grandmother would go on with the whittling herself, and after a few days the result would be a tiny figure, not over 12 inches high, of Peter Pan standing on a large stump, over which clambered nymphs and elves. This would be finished with a whitewash so that it resembled a tiny marble figure. Grandfather's efforts were more along lines which offered a chance for greater freedom in the use of chisel and knife.

Soon they were working on the Goddess of Liberty, a Quaker, and Rear Admiral Byrd in furs with skis at his side. The latest attempt is the statue of the Goddess of Peace, the picture of which appeared not long ago in the Monitor. These figures are not more than fourteen or sixteen inches tall, and when painted with bronzing powder **have the appearance of bronze statuettes.**

Ship models, hooked rugs, animals making up a circus, and painted true to type, patchwork quilts, patchwork leather cushions made from tops of old shoes and painted in gay colors—all these with little cost, and much enjoyment filled the days before Christmas. The big living room was a veritable toy shop. All the children in the neighborhood, grandchildren or not, were eager for an excuse to run in and see what the latest piece of work was.

I heartily agree that it is a great comfort to Grandmother and Grandfather to have a hobby that will absorb their thoughts and fill long hours that might otherwise be filled with unsatisfied longings and loneliness. With these accomplishments, a supply of good reading matter and a radio, they are no longer alone in the North woods.

GEORGIANA SANFORD.

Cloquet, Minn.

Limiting Stock Speculation

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

When one stops to consider what limitations are placed upon the hunter and fisherman, allowing the former to hunt for some game only one week out of the year, and the fisherman to fish for only a month out of a year for some species of fish, it does not seem that the State would be doing wrong also to step in and say to the investor and stock market trader, "You shall not sell stocks until you have held them for at least ninety days, unless necessary to sell by court order."

A law of this kind would not only take away a great deal of the daily feverishness in the buying and selling of stocks, but also put a damper on the illegitimate operations of the unscrupulous pool operators.

ARTHUR J. BLEAZBY.

Detroit, Mich.

The New Spirit of Good Will

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Some time ago I listened to the speeches of General Smuts and Gen. von Lettow Vorbeck radiocast from the dinner of the Comrades of the East African Campaign, when Gen. von Lettow Vorbeck was the guest of honor.

I think I have seldom experienced anything which so impressed me. The speeches were each full of warm admiration for an erstwhile "clean" enemy, and spoke of a campaign fought on both sides in such a way as to make peace possible. When the German general rose to speak he was greeted with tremendous cheers and "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow"! and one must be indeed a "good fellow" to merit such a welcome from British soldiers.

It was a concrete example of the new spirit of good fellowship and comradeship among the nations which is growing surely and bringing so much nearer the consummation of peace on earth, good will among men.

HELEN YOUNG.

Guernsey, Channel Islands.

"Will Not You Please?"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

An article in the Educational page of the Monitor of February 21 by Anne Hitchcock, entitled "If He Was or If He Were?" reminds me of a difficulty in the language which has long puzzled me. It is the phrase, "Will not you please?" or, as it is sometimes written, "Will you not please?" The latter seems to ask you not to do just what one desires you to do.

In asking a favor, why should one not say, "Will you please?" instead of "Will not you please?"

The best explanation I can arrive at is that the phrase, "Will not you please?" is an abbreviated form of "Will you or will you not?"

If "Will not you?" really means "Will you or will you not?" it is somewhat in the nature of a double question and smacks of the peremptory. Do not you agree? or do you?

Will not you please, or will you please, elucidate? Or will not you please, or will you please, publish this (to me) knotty point for elucidation?

DONALD BAIN.

Buffalo, N. Y.

A Use for Christmas Cards

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

In reply to "What Do You Do With Them?" in a recent issue of the Monitor, I should like to tell what a certain philanthropist has done with her Christmas cards the last few years.

She maintains several homes for children, and it is to these homes that she sends her cards, requesting the matrons to have the children stick the cards in albums in their leisure moments.

A finished album has just come to hand, and it is going to the children's ward of one of our large city hospitals. It is really a delightful album, as there are many very beautiful cards contained in the book. I think this is a most profitable and far-reaching way of utilizing one's Christmas cards.

LOUISE SOUTHARD.

Brooklyn, N. Y.